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SAUDI ARABIA'S FIRST ENGLISH LANGUAGE DAILY

VOL. VIII NO. 44

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1983 RABI UL-AWAL 27, 1403 A.H.

SIXTEEN PAGES

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TODAY IN arab news

Canadian trade mission
An official Canadian trade mission is aiming at developing bilateral cooperation — Page 2

Young leaders and meeting
Young leaders from eight Western nations who have been meeting at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, concluded their meeting with hopes that one day they may meet across the summit table as heads of state — Page 5

Horror in Guatemala
Something terrible happened in the village of Pujilí last month which was gruesome even by Guatemalan standards — Page 9

U.S.-EFC row
The threat of a trade war over agricultural exports between the United States and the European Economic Community appears to have diminished. Robert DeLoach, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation says — Page 10

Maiden playoff win
The New York Jets tore the Cincinnati Bengals' defense to shreds to record their maiden playoff victory since Super Bowl III in the first weekend of National Football League playoffs — Page 13

Editor to defy Marcos
A Philippine editor, whose press has been sealed by the government, has threatened to resume publication to test whether the government claims of press freedom in the country are true — Page 16

Follow your nose is true indeed

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP) — Man has a compass in his nose but has mostly forgotten how to use it, say three British scientists.

The keen direction-finding ability of some tribes and primitive people is due to their belief of natural magnetism found most strongly in the bones of the sinus, report Robin Baker, Janice Maffier and John Kenwright of Manchester University.

The Sunday Times reported the two pulverized the bone from different parts of seven skulls, put the powder in a powerful magnetic field, and then checked to see if any magnetism was retained when the magnet was removed.

Four skulls showed the sinus bones were strongly magnetized and one that contained no iron in the sinus came from an anemic. As blood contains iron, it seems the nose magnet gets its iron from the blood, the scientists believe.

Other animals, notably pigeons and dolphins, have been shown in experiments elsewhere to use magnets in their heads for homing and traveling.

Eritrean forces agree to unite

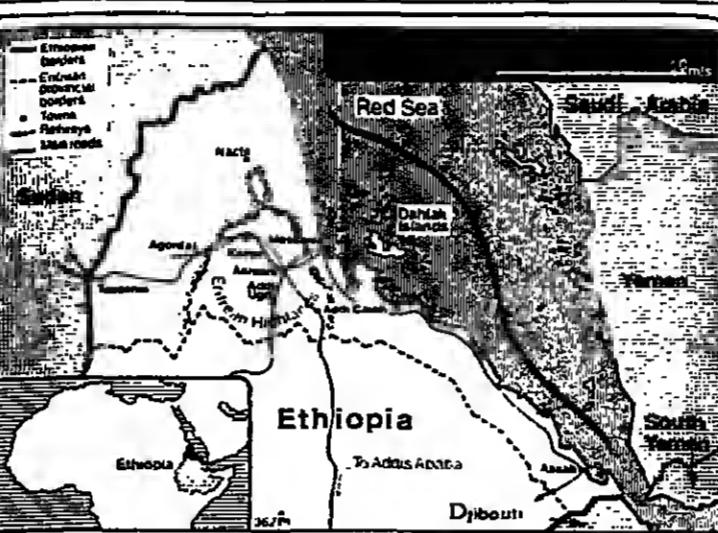
By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 10 — Three factions of the Eritrean liberation movement reached an agreement here Monday to unify their forces in what is seen as a historic move in the struggle against Ethiopian domination.

The Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) headed by Abdulla Idris, the People's Liberation Forces (PLF) led by Osman Salih Sabi and the Central Council for the People's Liberation Forces led by Abu Bakr Muhammad Gimma decided to unify their forces, adopt a new program and constitution to contain all institutions belonging to the three groups. A period of six months has been agreed upon to carry out this decision.

In the meantime, each group will hold a meeting to elect the leadership to be entrusted with implementation of the unity plan. Councils elected by the grassroots of the three groups will then meet to form a unified organization under the umbrella, "The Eritrean Liberation Front." This conference will elect an executive committee, draw up a political program and draft a new constitution for the organization.

The agreement statement calls for banning any sectarian or tribal grouping within the new organization. Speaking to Arab News after the signing, Idris said that the motives for this resolution were the desire of the Eritrean people to unify their forces and the readiness of



the leadership to meet this demand. "Moreover, there were genuine efforts exerted by our friends and brothers like Saudi Arabia who are great assets to our struggle," he said.

The present agreement however, does not include the powerful Eritrean People's Liberation Forces which still maintains a foothold in the hill-town of Naefi.

The Eritrean scene has witnessed many unity efforts in the past which collapsed for one reason or another. But this one is regarded as a step forward in view of the determined efforts by Ethiopia to crush the Eritrean aspirations by force. The efforts were exemplified by last year's sixth military offensive called "The Red Star."

Nonaligned blame U.S. for plight of Americas

MANAGUA, Jan. 10 (AP) — A draft resolution by Cuba and Nicaragua accusing the United States of trying to "plague the Americas with misery" sets the anti-U.S. tone expected to prevail at a meeting here of the nonaligned movement.

The week-long meeting opened Monday at the end of more than 40 months of Cuban leadership of the movement, which now has 97 members.

America is not a member and has not requested observer status, but will try to get diplomats admitted as spectators to some of the sessions, a U.S. Embassy official said.

"The tone of this thing seems pretty well set," he added. "We expect rough treatment."

The 23-page Cuban-Nicaraguan resolution was drawn up at a ministerial meeting of nonaligned members in New York in October, but the contents were not disclosed until it was circulated among members. A copy was made available to the Associated Press here.

It has been modified at least once and likely will undergo other changes, but diplomats say they do not expect any major shift in its slant.

The document indirectly calls for the admission of Cuba and the expulsion of the United States from the Organization of American States. American withdrawal from its naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, payment of compensation to Cuba for damages from the former U.S. blockade of the island and for "all other imperialist acts of aggression."

It blames the United States for increased tensions in the Caribbean and Central and South America and calls for modification of the "intransigence of extra-regional powers (the United States) that insist on maintaining old doctrines that reject all new political experiments in the region."

The document concludes with a quote from the late South American liberator Simon Bolivar that says the United States "seems destined by Providence to plague the Americas with misery in the name of progress."

Initially the meeting was to be a preparatory meeting for the nonaligned summit to be held in March in India.

Kenyan awarded death penalty

NAIROBI, Jan. 10 (R) — A Kenyan air force lieutenant was sentenced to death Monday for treason charges arising out of a failed coup attempt last August.

Samson Onyango was the first commissioned officer to receive the death penalty by court martial. Since September five non-commissioned officers have been sentenced to death for treason and nearly 400 airmen jailed on mutiny charges.

The court was told that Onyango took an oath of allegiance with the five non-commissioned officers last July in Nairobi, 160 kilometers north of Nairobi, where Kenya's major air base is located.

Janata coalition takes office in Karnataka state

NEW DELHI, Jan. 10 (R) — A coalition headed by the Janata Party took office in the southern Indian state of Karnataka Monday following the defeat of federal Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress Party in regional elections last week.

The Janata Party coalition won 94 state assembly seats out of 224 in the elections and has sufficient support from other local parties to give it a clear and stable majority, Karnataka Governor Govind Narain said.

This is the first time that a government not belonging to Congress has taken office in Karnataka. Film actor N. T. Rama Rao, heading a regional party, was sworn in as chief minister of the neighboring state of Andhra Pradesh Sunday.

Mrs. Gandhi's defeat in Karnataka was even more of a surprise than her trouncing in neighboring Andhra where Rama Rao's Telugu Desam (land of the Telugus) Party had been expected to win due to its appeal to regional sentiments.

The man sworn in at the head of the Karnataka government Monday is Ramakrishna Hegde, a former Congress Party leader in the state.

Mrs. Gandhi, preparing to rally supporters for more regional elections next month, had some encouraging news from the northern state of Punjab, where there is a strong movement for regional autonomy.

The leader of a Sikh protest movement in Punjab, Harchand Singh Longowal, said his party had accepted an invitation by the Central Government to resume talks

Vogel sees arms accord at Geneva

BONN, Jan. 10 (R) — West German opposition leader Hans-Jochen Vogel has said he believes the United States is prepared to compromise at its Geneva talks with the Soviet Union on reducing medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

Vogel, who met President Reagan and other U.S. leaders in Washington last weekend, said on television that he thought the American position was "not fixed and firmly laid down once and for all until the end of 1983."

The United States has been criticized in West Germany for not responding positively to offers on missile cuts by new Soviet leader Yuri Andropov.

The United States has so far stuck to the so-called 'zero-option' under which NATO would refrain from deploying 572 U.S. Cruise and Pershing missiles in Western Europe from the end of this year if the Soviet Union withdraws all its medium-range missiles targeted on Western Europe.

Public opinion polls show most West Germans believe neither the United States nor the Soviet Union is negotiating seriously at the Geneva talks on medium-range weapons.

Vogel, the Social Democratic (SPD) candidate for chancellor in West Germany's March 6 elections, leaves for Moscow later Monday for three days of talks with Soviet leaders. Opponents have accused him of trying to exploit the missile issue for electoral purposes and of moving away from a commitment by former SPD Chancellor Helmut Schmidt to deploy the new U.S. missiles in West Germany unless progress is made in Geneva.

Vogel said he did not exclude the possibility that the West would deploy the weapons if the Soviet Union would not budge and "no result is achieved despite the great effort of

Khomeini aide quits

LONDON, Jan. 10 (R) — Iran's Prosecutor General Ayatollah Rahbari Amlashi, a senior clergyman and a close aide of Ayatollah Khomeini, has resigned his post, the national news agency IRNA reported. IRNA said Sunday Ayatollah Yousef Sanai was appointed new prosecutor general and a new member of the Supreme Judicial Council.

Ayatollah Amlashi, who had held his post since June 1981, cited fatigue for his resignation. IRNA said.

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U.S. makes fresh proposal

Agenda rift stalls pullout talks anew

KHALDE, Jan. 10 (AP) — The United States, Israel and Lebanon failed to agree Monday on a negotiating agenda for the withdrawal of foreign armies from Lebanon despite early reports of an imminent breakthrough.

Both the old and the new American proposals were not officially spelled out.

Lebanon's state and privately owned radios reported after the fifth session got underway that the three sides were close to a breakthrough. But Israeli officials disputed the Lebanese claim.

Lebanese spokesman Albert Hajj issued a statement Monday morning saying the delegations were discussing new American proposals made right after Thursday's session in Kiryat Shmona, when the Lebanese side rejected previous American proposals on the normalization of relations dispute.

"All the proposals discussed today were submitted by the American side following last Thursday's session in Kiryat Shmona. The American delegation put forward new proposals which are now under discussion among the three delegations," Hajj added.

"We hope everything will be okay," Lebanese chief negotiator Antoine Fatah said before Thursday's session got underway at the heavily guarded beachside hotel.

America's chief negotiator Morris Draper and Israel's top delegate David Kimche made no statements to reporters as their separate motorcades arrived at the hotel after passing Lebanese and Israeli security checkpoints.

But Israeli spokesmen earlier said the

Beware of Russia--U.K.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP) — New Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine has expressed support for a full discussion on nuclear disarmament but said Britain realizes "the enormous threat that the Russian menace is to the free world."

In his first comments, Sunday, since Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher appointed him to the top defense post on Thursday, Heseltine said: "The prospects of any sort of conflagration involving nuclear weapons is a horrendous one."

"But equally, the peace of the world is something of dramatic proportions, and any government involved in the security of its own people — after all that is the first political priority — has to take the honest and most difficult of decisions," he said.

The source said British ambassador in Moscow Iain Sutherland said this to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko,

Soviet Communist Party Chairman Yuri Andropov last month proposed reducing the Soviet medium-range nuclear force stationed in Europe to match the total number of French and British missiles.

The British ambassador called Andropov's proposals a "small step in the right direction" if they meant the Soviet Union was prepared in principle to reduce the number of its SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe, the source said.

But Sutherland said including Britain's independent nuclear force in the NATO count was "totally unacceptable."

With regard to the peace proposals put forth last week by the Warsaw Pact, Sutherland said they warranted "careful examination."

But he added that the British government did not believe a future non-aggression treaty between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Eastern bloc alliance could substitute for "concrete progress" in arms control.

Meanwhile Tass said Monday British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's visit to the Falkland Islands provided "fresh testimony" that Britain intends to make the archipelago a major military base.

Poland in a mess, newsman says

PODKOWA LESNA, Poland, Jan. 10 (R)

— The Chairman of the banned Solidarity Journalists Association, Stefan Bratkowski, condemned the authorities and dismissed government planners as incompetent in an unusual open challenge to the administration.

Addressing a meeting here 10 days after the authorities suspended martial law, Bratkowski criticized the whole government approach to the economic and social crisis.

"This is not a state, rather it is a mess," Bratkowski, an economist and former Communist Party member, said. "Nobody is doing what he is supposed to be doing."

His speech was applauded by hundreds of people in a village which has become known as a forum for tough anti-Communist speeches.

Bratkowski, 48, was expelled from the Communist Party in 1981 for his liberal leanings and has long been a critic of Communist

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Canadian mission's goal 'tightening cordial links'

By K.S. Ramkumar
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 10 — Canada's Minister of State for International Trade Gerald Regan said on his arrival here for a four-day visit that he will discuss with the Kingdom's leaders and businessmen ways to develop bilateral cooperation and review projects carried out by Canadian companies in engineering, building, construction, transport and civil aviation.

Regan said that his talks here will also cover the prospects of the Kingdom's investments in Canada. This statement was in the context of expressed interest by some Gulf officials in the possibility of directing part of their petrodollar investments traditionally concentrated in the United States and Europe, to Canada.

Asked whether Canada has any plan to reduce the large trade imbalance it has with the Kingdom, Regan told *Arab News*: "We are not concerned about the imbalance, however large it may be. Canada believes in multilateral trade under the General Agreements on Trade and Tariffs (GATT)."

"I have not come with any concrete proposals but a number of projects are under discussion," Regan said.

Canada's imports of hydrocarbon products and crude oil from the Kingdom in 1982 were of the order of \$2 billion, while its exports to the Kingdom were valued at \$455 million, he said.

The minister said his talks will provide a chance for "tightening the cordial links" between the two countries.

Canada's exports to the Kingdom are widely diversified and they include products like cars, trucks, machinery, telephone equipment and lumber. One export item on which Canada would like to concentrate is high technology "in which Canada is world leader," he added.

Regan said this is his first official trade mission abroad after he assumed charge of the present ministry four months ago. The fact that "I am leading the first trade mission to the Kingdom is a reflection of the importance the Canadian government attaches to trade with the Kingdom."

Regan described his visit here as a sign of the "warm and cordial relations between Canada and the Kingdom" and praised the "wise and prudent leadership of the Kingdom which has achieved magnificent development in a way consistent with Islamic principles."

The Minister said his country fully supported the Kingdom's efforts aimed at bringing about a just and lasting solution to the Middle East question.

Canada laid the foundation stone a few months ago for a \$25 million embassy complex in Riyadh. Some 200 Canadian companies are involved in activities in the Arab countries of the area.



Gerald Regan

High Saudi output discussed at foreign labor conference

By Javid Hassan
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 10 — Participants in the seminar on foreign labor in government, organized by the Institute of Public Administration (IPA) sought to pin down the issues concerning the import of foreign labor on the second day of the three-day session. They also discussed ways of motivating Saudi Arabians to achieve a higher level of productivity so that expatriate labor in the government departments could be curbed, if not dispensed with.

In their thesis on the motivational factors

BRIEFS

Nazer visiting U.S.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Planning minister Hisham Nazer left here Monday on his way to the United States on a visit of several days. The minister will deliver speech on the changes in the international economic scene and its impact on Saudi-American relations. The speech has been requested by the External Trade Council in New York.

Jumblat arrives

RIYADH, (SPA) — Lebanese leader Walid Jumblat has arrived here in a brief visit to the Kingdom; he was received at the airport by a member of the protocol at the foreign ministry.

Minister departs

RIYADH, (SPA) — Tunisian Foreign Minister Bedji Caid Essebsi left here Mon-

day on his way to Muscat. The minister arrived to the Kingdom few days ago and met King Fahd. A number of government officials and secretary-general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference Habib Chatti.

Palestinian anniversary

AHSA, (SPA) — The bureau of the Popular Committee for Helping the Palestinian Mujahideen and their Families will gather here next Wednesday for the 18th anniversary of the start of the Palestinian Revolution known as Fatah, under the patronage of Ahsa Governor Prince Muhammad ibn Fahd ibn Jilwi. The ceremony will be attended by Fatah representative to Saudi Arabia Rafiq Natsha.

U.S. world affairs team on 5-day visit

By Suresh Shah
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, Jan. 10 — A delegation of World Affairs Council, headed by Marilyn Jacobsen, executive director of the council in Southern California, arrived here Monday on a five-day visit of the Kingdom.

The 14-member team will meet members of the Jeddah Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday in addition to hold discussions with officials in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs Tuesday evening they will leave for Riyadh to meet businessmen and government officials.

The delegation arrived from Cairo and will leave for Jordan on Friday. It is visiting various countries to acquaint itself with features of modern developments in these countries and contact officials at various levels.

Arab League committee reviews aid distribution

RIYADH, Jan. 10 (SPA) — Members of an Arab League permanent technical committee resumed its session here Monday and discussed aid given to North and South Yemen, Mauritania, Somalia, Sudan and Palestine in 1982. Saudi Arabian delegate Ali Rasheed, chairman of the current session, said that the committee also reviewed the positive and negative aspects of the aid distribution system and considered ways to correct any shortfalls.

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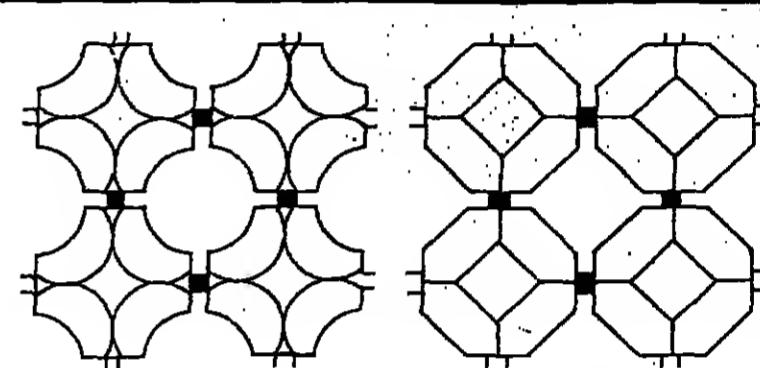
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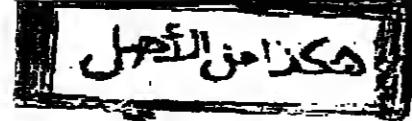
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Kenya delegation visits**Job opportunity viewed; Saudi solidarity lauded**By Omar Basudha
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, Jan. 10 — A delegation from Kenya, comprising an agriculture minister, a parliamentary leader and a mayor, visited the Kingdom last week on a goodwill mission and for the performance of the lesser pilgrimage — umrah.

The trio, which visited Riyadh and then Jeddah, consisted of Kenya Assistant Minister for Labor Sharif Nassir, chief whip, Said Hemed, and Mayor of Mombasa, Rajab Sumbu.

The leader of the delegation, Sharif Nassir, told *Arab News* he was "pleased and gratified" to see so many nationalities working in the Kingdom. He felt that as far as Kenya is concerned, although there are quite a few Kenyan nationals working here, more Kenyans would welcome the opportunity of coming.

Nassir said as chairman of Kenya's Labor Training Centers, he knew there are hundreds of Kenyans who, every year, come out of the centers after having qualified and would be only too glad to come and work here.

"The unemployment problem has not spared Kenya, and the situation is not getting any better in view of the worldwide recession," Nassir said.

Nassir said trainees at these centers go through very tough tests and examinations before they are awarded certificates in their respective callings.

"They produce some of the finest carpenters, welders, and other skilled workers and our government does everything possible to ensure that they are gainfully employed," he said.

If and when a Kenya is going to be employed in a foreign country, the prospective employer has only to sign the Ministry of Labor's "Foreign Contract" form. One of the stipulations of that contract is that one third of the employee's salary should reach his family back home.

"That does not necessarily mean that the

payment has to be made directly to his family or dependents in Kenya," Nassir said. "It could be deducted from his monthly salary set aside, and handed back to him when he goes on leave or at the expiration of his contract."

The Kenyan official, who is also chairman of the ruling party's (Kenya African National Union) Mombasa District Branch, said he was greatly impressed to see that Saudi Arabia is very much concerned and shows solidarity with other Arab, Islamic and even non-Islamic countries, particularly when those countries are facing difficulties of one sort or another.

"Off hand, I can only mention the Kingdom's stance and positive solidarity with the people of Lebanon, the people of the African Sahel and, more recently, the people of Yemen who suffered an earthquake calamity only recently," he said.

Nassir said when he first visited the Kingdom with Kenya's President Daniel Arap Moi in 1980, attempts were made to convince Saudi Arabian businessmen to invest in that African country. He said there is tremendous scope for private investment in the agricultural, industrial and tourism sectors of the economy. "What's more, the repatriation of the investment and the profits accruing therefrom is guaranteed by law in our country," he added.

Hemed, a member of the Kenya's National Assembly and the government's chief whip, said he is personally grateful to the Kingdom for donating "so very generously" to the Islamic Center in his constituency.

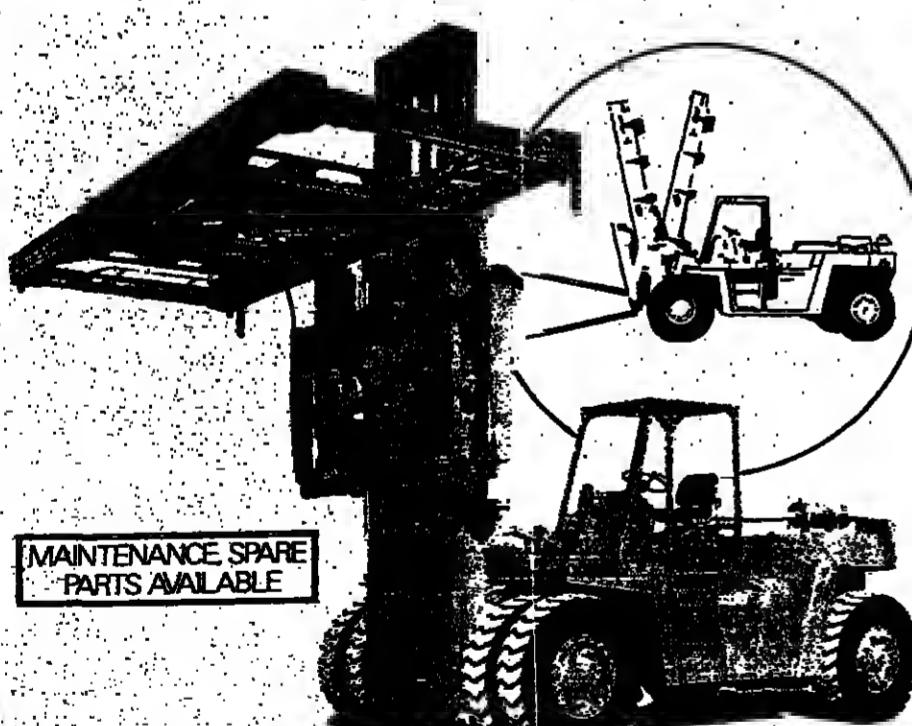
"The center," Hemed said, "is playing a very important role in the spreading of the word of Islam, and it has gone a long way in helping some of the unfortunate Muslim students by giving them a chance to get some vocational training in such fields as book-keeping, typewriting and other commercial subjects, after they had failed to gain entry into the much-sought-after grammar schools."

Hemed declared that the Kingdom was also doing a lot in other parts of Kenya as well.

Prayer Times

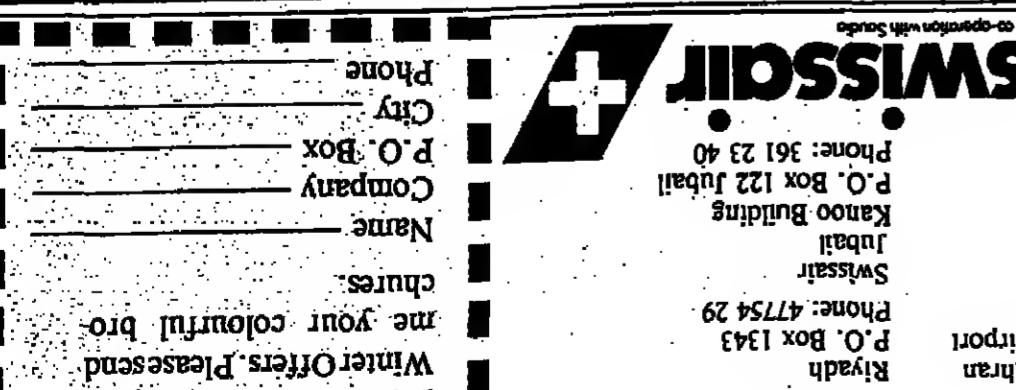
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Fajr (Dawn)	5:36	5:42	5:14	5:04	5:29	6:02
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:28	12:29	12:01	11:47	12:12	12:41
Asr (Afternoon)	3:35	3:31	3:02	2:46	3:11	3:36
Maghreb (Sunset)	5:57	5:52	5:23	5:07	5:31	5:57
Isha (Night)	7:27	7:22	6:53	6:37	7:01	7:27

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To restore stability

Gemayel embarks on rebuilding the army

BEIRUT, Jan. 10 (AP) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel has launched a crash program to rebuild and enlarge the 21,600-man Lebanese Army so it can restore order in his bitterly divided country.

Years of neglect and the division of the country into Christian and Muslim enclaves ruled by private militias have left the army demoralized and unable to extend state authority beyond the edges of the capital.

But Lebanese officials and foreign diplomats say the restructuring may take years as the army remains militarily weak and politically suspect. "You cannot expect the operation to modernize and rebuild the army to be completed in a day, a month or year," Defense Minister Issam Khoury said in an interview.

Khoury said the 4,000-man multinational peacekeeping force that includes French, Italian and U.S. Marines should be expanded and must stay in Lebanon "at least a year" to support the army's deployment elsewhere in the country.

Using emergency powers, Gemayel has decreed a law of national conscription to enlarge the army to 60,000 men. Khoury said \$1 billion in arms and training is needed to strengthen the armed forces.

The 40-year-old Christian president has also sought to remove deadwood in the army's upper ranks, enticing generals and colonels into early retirement and sharply reducing the number of chauffeurs, cooks and cleaners for the senior staff.

Egypt set to diversify arms buying

CAIRO, Jan. 10 (R) — Egyptian Defense Minister Abdul-Halim Abu Ghazala said Egypt was going ahead with plans to diversify its sources of arms supplies.

The minister was addressing a joint news conference with Dutch Defense Minister Jacob de Ruijter, who is in Egypt for talks on military cooperation between the two countries.

"Holand is a friendly country, it possesses modern technology and can help us a lot in our policy of purchasing arms from various markets," he said.

Asked whether reports of a recent order of

Israeli POWs said to be well-treated

KUWAIT, Jan. 10 (AP) — The Kuwaiti daily *Al-Watan* reported Monday that it had interviewed six Israeli prisoners held by the PLI in Damascus and quoted them as saying they were in good condition and receiving "excellent treatment."

The paper at the same time quoted authoritative Palestinian sources as saying that in the present negotiations in Vienna, sponsored by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, the PLI was demanding the release of 6,000 Palestinian prisoners, 1,000 from Israeli jails and 5,000 from the prison of Al-Ansar in southern Lebanon.

Al-Watan's correspondent Nawaal Halph, who interviewed the Israeli captives, said they are aged between 18 and 21 years and that all of them, except the group's leader

BRIEFS

Doha (R) — French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson left Qatar for home Monday after completing an interrupted five-state tour of the Gulf.

ANKARA (AFP) — A mass trial of 740 militants is set to open Wednesday with 261 defendants facing the death penalty if convicted, official sources said Monday. The militants have been charged with the acts of violence.

ISLAMABAD (AP) — The government



President Gemayel

during the 1975-76 civil war and continues to be an obstacle to strengthening the armed forces.

"Christian officers are often reluctant to give orders to Muslim troops for fear they won't be carried out and as a result nothing is done and there is hardly any training," one NATO country military man with long experience in Lebanon said. "It is not a matter of equipment but command structure," he added.

The Gemayel government's use of the army has also been controversial politically, especially after more than 2,000 persons were arrested when the army swept through the Palestinian refugee camps and the Muslim sector of Beirut last year.

Muslim politicians, including Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan, protested that the army was not using the same vigor to Christian East Beirut of militiamen belonging to Gemayel's Phalangist Party. A leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, who declined to be identified for fear of reprisals, accused the government of using the army as a tool to force Palestinian civilians to flee the country.

Khoury said: "The army will have to be an army and we don't seek to win the approval or gratitude of anybody or those who harmed the nation." He said the army was holding fewer than 1,000 prisoners at the end of 1982.

Militarily, Lebanon is counting heavily on the United States to help re-equip and train the fledgling army. The U.S. government is currently in the process of delivering \$85 million worth of hardware, including tanks, 130 M-113 armored personnel carriers, trucks, jeeps and communications equipment. A number of Lebanese officers were trained last year in the U.S. and another batch is expected to go for training this year.

Abu Ghazala also said that Egypt and the United States would now hold their joint military exercises in August — to give the forces experience in desert warfare in summer.

Serg. Robin Moshe Cohen, 21, were high school students.

They were summoned for compulsory military service three months before they were captured on Sept. 4 by a group of four Palestinian commandos in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley, the report said.

"We were obliged to take part in this war

because we are draftees and have to obey orders," Serg. Cohen was quoted as saying on behalf of the group.

"We support the occupation of some areas

for a limited time. But we were forced to continue fighting beyond the 45 kilometers originally specified for the operation."

The reference was to Israel's initial announcements when it invaded Lebanon last June.

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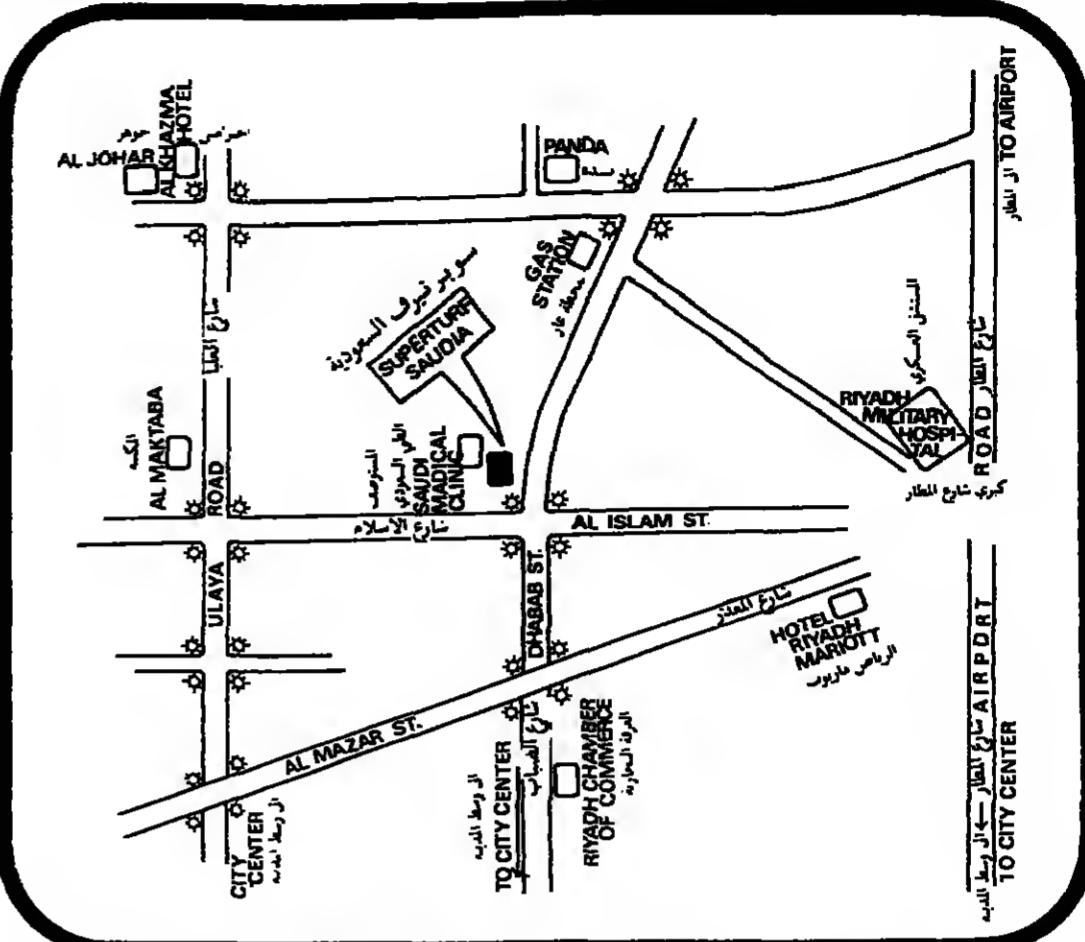
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Of creating unrest

Italian Communists blamed

ROME, Jan. 10 (R) — Italy's Christian Democrats Sunday accused the Communist Party (PCI) of orchestrating a wave of workers' protests Friday relations between the country's two most powerful political forces plunged to a low ebb.

An editorial in the Christian Democrat newspaper *Il Popolo* said the protests, in which thousands of workers occupied several major railway stations, would not have happened "without the encouragement and endorsement of the Communists." Communist leader Enrico Berlinguer said Sunday night the PCI firmly backed the protests. But he made clear that the party viewed them as spontaneous popular demonstrations provoked by the tax increases and cuts in health and insurance services announced this month by the Christian Democrat-led government.

Italy's big three trade union federations said Saturday they had not organized Friday's protests, but they subsequently called a series of regional strikes next week and a general strike for Jan. 18 to maintain pressure on the government. Union sources said the Communist-led CGIL union favored further public demonstrations but had been outvoted by the Socialist UIL and Catholic CISL unions.

Sunday's Christian Democrat accusation

Anti-Nazis, Rudel supporters clash

MUNICH, Jan. 10 (R) — Scuffles broke out Sunday between anti-Nazi demonstrators and people rallying at Munich's Loewenbräu Keller to honor Nazi Germany's most highly decorated war pilot who died last month.

Police said they had to remove about 20 young persons who shouted "Nazis out of Munich" through loudspeakers as a crowd of around 1,200 gathered in honor of Hans-Ulrich Rudel, a favorite of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler.

Rudel who won his reputation as a dive-bomber pilot, especially in anti-tank operations, was a controversial figure after World War II because of his right-wing views and support for extremist parties. The rally was organized by right-wing publisher Gerhard Frey, who attacked the authorities for refusing to allow military ceremonies at Rudel's burial last month.

Ossining prison rebels begin talks

OSSINING, New York, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Inmates holding 15 guards hostage at Ossining Prison, formerly Sing Sing, agreed Sunday night to negotiate directly with authorities.

The prisoners, from the top-security wing and armed with clubs and bats, had seized 16 guards Saturday night but released one earlier Sunday in exchange for medicine. They appeared to be protesting prison conditions and had demanded to talk with journalists. But their request to have newsmen at the negotiations was not granted.

Five inmates were talking with members of an official negotiating team set up three years ago to handle hostage-taking in prisons, a prison spokesman said. It was the first time the special negotiating group had been used. He described the situation inside the prison as stable.

It was not known how many prisoners were participating in the rebellion at this jail some 50 kms north of New York City. But the holding they seized control of houses 618 persons.

The released guard was hospitalized briefly with a slight head wound, the spokesman said. He alleged that a few other hostages were roughed up when the prisoners took over their wing of the jail.

Australia cuts immigrant labor

ANB-RRA, Jan. 10 (R) — The Australian government announced Sunday that it will cut its 1982-1983 planned intake of 31,000 skilled immigrants by more than 10,000 after union demands for curbs because of rising unemployment.

Immigration Minister John Hodges said the cut would be achieved by reducing the official list of occupations for which labor was badly needed from 75 to 21 job categories. Union leaders said the previous list, used to evaluate a potential immigrant's job prospects, was seriously at odds with the

Guatemala police recover 10 bodies

GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 10 (R) — Police found 10 bodies — nine of them buried together — only an hour after the government announced a big fall in Guatemala's murder rate.

Nine of the bodies, badly decomposed, were discovered in an unmarked grave just north of the capital Saturday after local residents complained about circling vultures. The other corpse, dumped on a roadside east of here, was identified as that of 24-year-old Alberto Francisco Ram Rez. His hands and feet had been hacked off and his body was riddled with bullets, police said.

President spokesman Gonzalo Asturias

Blaming slow progress

Five Bolivian ministers resign

LA PAZ, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Five radical members of Bolivia's three-month-old leftist civilian coalition government have resigned, accusing their colleagues in a statement Sunday of going slow on reforms.

Last week, President Hernan Siles Zuazo's majority party, the National Revolutionary Party of the Left (MNR), accused the radicals, who belong to the Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR) of trying to win control of the strategically important ministries and of wanting to forge close links with sectors of the armed forces, which have traditionally ruled Bolivia.

The MNR and the MIR, together with the Communist Party, took power last October as the Democratic Popular Unity (UDP) government under Siles, when the armed

Plane wreckage found in Brazil

BRASILIA, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Brazil's aviation ministry has sent a team of experts into the Maranhao jungle in the north of the country to examine remains of an aircraft or missile reported last week by three hunters in the Sierra De Atum. It was learned Sunday.

The hunters reported that the wreckage included a section about a dozen meters (40 feet) long bearing the inscription "U.S. Air Force XSM 02". Experts here speculated that the wreckage could be a U.S. spy plane similar to the one that the Americans used in

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5 to contest for Senegal's presidency

DAKAR, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Presidential and parliamentary elections in Senegal at the end of next month will unusually open for Africa, and are seen as a test for Western-style democracy on the continent.

When nominations closed at the weekend, five candidates had emerged to contest the presidency, including incumbent Abdou Diouf. Nine political parties will battle for the National Assembly seats.

The polling, a result of the expansion of the democratic process decided in May 1981, shortly after Diouf succeeded President Leopold Sedar Senghor, is also seen as a test for the new Senegalese electoral code voted by parliament six months ago. The code aims to ensure a smooth electoral campaign and poll, which will be controlled for the first time

by the supreme court. However, opposition parties allege that the code has been tailored to guarantee a victory for the ruling Socialist Party which has a 89-11 majority in parliament. A ban on coalitions and the optional use of voting booths are among the code's shortcomings, they say.

The opposition has also protested against the time allocated to the various parties on state radio and television during the election campaign: the governing party has got more time and the others have to share what is left. However, the fact that the opposition has access to the state media for the first time is evidence that the Socialists and Diouf want to show their attachment to democracy.

Diouf's re-election is scarcely in doubt, given the political and social climate in Senegal, but he does not want its methods to be disputed. In his New Year's message, he spoke at length on the regularity of the Feb. 27 poll, stressing the measures already taken and the duty of all citizens to respect the freedom to vote. This will be Diouf's first test of public support.

For several months, the opposition parties tried without success to agree on a joint presidential candidate and program. Abdoulaye Wade, leader of the Senegalese Democratic Party (PDS) would have liked to be the only opposition candidate, but although he claims to be "labor" he is a member of the Liberal International.

However, his electoral entry cannot be little more than symbolic, and his age — he is 72 — and serious eye troubles are further handicaps.

The remaining two candidates have even less chance of success. They are Omar Wone, head of the "nationalist" Senegalese People's Party (PPS) and Boubaecar Gueye, leader of the Senegalese Republican Movement (MRS).

Against what Diouf called the "dust" of the opposition, the victory of the outgoing president and his party is expected to be

overwhelming. The party, which has ruled since Senegal's independence from France in 1968, is well implanted throughout the country, in the towns as well as in the bush. In the countryside, local party leaders are also often traditional chiefs or government representatives.

In the two years since he succeeded Senghor — whom he served for 10 years as prime minister — Diouf has succeeded in reinvigorating the party and the administration, which were becoming stale after 22 years in power.

To his credit are the liberalization of the democratic process, educational reform, the writing-off of debts built up by farmers in seven years of bad harvests due to drought, and a cautious start on the battle against corruption.

These moves have increased the president's popularity among all sectors of the population. At the end of the year, the country's Muslim leaders voiced their support for him and encouraged the faithful — more than 80 percent of the Senegalese — to vote for him. President Diouf has also had the luck of two years of good harvests, enabling him to proclaim satisfactory results in his efforts to restore the economic and financial situation.

However, there is still much to be done, for Senegal is on the edge of the Sahara and has fewer natural advantages than some of its neighbors. Its possibilities of economic expansion are currently limited to ground-nuts and phosphates, commodities very sensitive to world price fluctuations.

The government is trying to develop other sectors, notably tourism and fisheries, while improved water supplies are intended to boost agricultural production and make the country self-sufficient in food. Exploitation of peat and, in the longer term, eastern Senegal's iron ore reserves, could also become major economic trumpards. They are probably safer bets than current efforts to find oil in the Casamance area and offshore.

Young politicians part as friends

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, South Carolina, Jan. 10 (AP) — Leaders of eight Western nations left this resort island Sunday as friends, or at least better acquainted, with the people that they may one day meet across the summit table as heads of state.

About 35 young Congressmen, members of parliament, and government ministers from the United States, Great Britain, West Germany, Sweden, Spain, Canada, Italy and Japan got to know each other better in three days of roundtable talks on defense, trade, international relations and other issues. The conversations continued over golf, tennis and cocktails at Sea Pines Plantation.

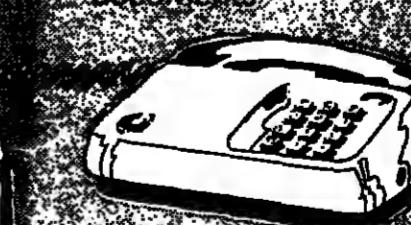
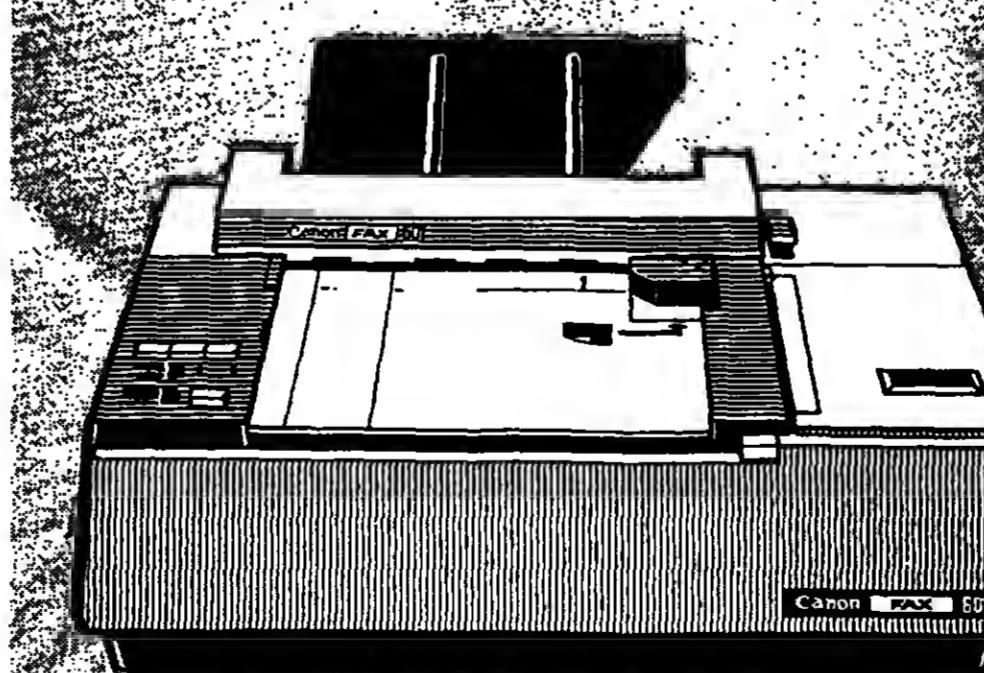
The talks were held behind closed doors in hopes participants would express themselves more freely without reporters present. The event was held for those either in power or in positions to gain power in their nations in the next few years, conference spokesman Doug Rae said.

British Liberal Party Leader David Steel said he was leaving the island "in a much more optimistic mood than when I arrived because it seemed to me that this particular age group of political leaders — 30 to 50 — have been able to agree in a way in which our seniors have yet to." Steel left for talks in Washington with administration and other officials.

Canadian Minister of Justice Mark MacGuigan said "what I found surprising and encouraging was the degree of agreement among politicians from eight different countries representing the whole political spectrum in their countries with only the extreme right and the extreme left excluded." "I and the others go home convinced that there are sensible guys working in the same direction."

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- I. An Applicant for Faculty membership should hold a Ph.D. or an equivalent qualification or have obtained the academic title from a university accredited by the University of Riyadh.
- II. A Lecturer should hold a Master's degree or any other academic qualification recognised by the University as equivalent to the Master's degree.
- III. Language instructors should have:
 1. A Master's degree.
 2. Or a Bachelor's degree and a diploma in teaching with not less than one year's experience.
 3. Or a Bachelor's degree with no less than three years' experience.
- IV. Demonstrators should have a Bachelor's degree with a general average no less than "VERY GOOD".
- V. Researchers, research assistants and technicians should hold a Ph.D., a Master's degree or a Bachelor's degree (with general) average no less than "VERY GOOD" for researchers and research assistants only).

N.B. The Language of instruction is Arabic in all Colleges except the colleges of Engineering, Science, Medicine in Riyadh and Abha, Dentistry and Allied Medical Sciences where courses are taught in English.

Applications, accompanied by non-returnable photo-copies of academic and specialized experience credentials should be mailed to the P.O.Box (indicated below) of the respective College where the applicant would be appointed for the Academic Year 1983 / 1984.

The Application should also include the post applied for according to specialization and the applicant's phone number (if available) and address where he / she may be notified of the result.

Salaries will be assessed for faculty members, lecturers, demonstrators and language instructors according to Schedule '1' hereunder and for researchers, research assistants and graduate technicians according to Schedule '2'.

Schedule 1

Post	Start of scale monthly in Saudi Riyals	Annual increment (on monthly salary)	End of scale monthly	Transport allowance monthly	Annual housing allowance	Furnishing allowance (payable once only)	50% housing allowance
Demonstrator	2,700	300	5,400	500	single 17,000 married 20,000		
Lecturer	3,400	350	6,550	500	single 18,000 married 22,000		
Language Instructor	4,080	350	6,880	500	single 22,000 married 25,000		
Assistant Professor	5,600	400 (Maximum 5 Years)	9,200	600	single 25,000 married 30,000		
Associate Professor	7,250	450 (Maximum 5 Years)	11,300	600	single 25,000 married 30,000		
Professor	9,100	500	13,600	600	single 25,000 married 30,000		

OTHER BENEFITS:

1. Annual Prepaid leave of 45 days for technicians and 60 days for other categories.
2. End of service gratuity at the rate of half one month's salary for each year on completion of two years' service and at the rate of one month's salary for each year upon completion of five years' service.
3. The University provides the contractee and his family at the end of each year with return air tickets (maximum of four full tickets) to his country of nationality or the country where he had been a permanent resident for the last two years immediately preceding University employment.
4. Unless accommodation is provided, the applicable housing allowance (according to above schedules) is paid by the University.
5. Unless furnished accommodation is provided by the University, a new contractee receives an amount equivalent to 50% of the applicable housing allowance as a furnishing allowance payable once only throughout his term of employment on the condition that he has not been previously employed in Saudi Arabia.
6. A freight allowance equivalent to 50% of one month's salary is paid to the new contractee who has not been previously employed in Saudi Arabia upon appointment (once only).
7. Persons who were previously employed in Saudi Arabia are considered as 'new contractees' in the sense used in items (5) and (6) above if a period of no less than one year has elapsed since they last left the Kingdom, provided that they had not been paid the allowances indicated in these two items during their former employment.
8. The University may pay the actual educational costs of up to four of the contractee's non-Arabic-speaking children of ages between six and eighteen within the limits of S.R. 10,000 for the first child, S.R. 7,500 for the second, S.R. 5,000 for the third and S.R. 2,500 for the fourth child.
9. Medical and dental care is provided free of charge at University hospitals for the contractee and his family.

Schedule 2

Grade	Start of scale (monthly) in Saudi Riyals	Annual increment (on monthly salary)	End of scale (monthly)	Transport allowance	Annual housing allowance	Furnishing allowance (payable once only)	50% of housing allowance
First	4,855	350	7,305	500	single 19,000 married 23,000		
Second	3,955	300	6,955	500	single 18,000 married 22,000		
Third	2,700	250	6,450	500	single 17,000 married 20,000		

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ERITREAN UNITY

For those who want to see the liberation of Eritrea from Ethiopian domination there was a good news yesterday with the announcement that the various Eritrean freedom fighting groups have agreed to unite. The Eritreans have been fighting one of the longest freedom struggles in the world and certainly Africa's longest. But they have often been their own worst enemies due to their hickering and internece wars.

At one time, they nearly managed to capture the capital of their country, Asmara when again they quarrelled over the booty and gave the Ethiopian army a chance to push them back. They have since been broken into three main groups hostile to each other.

The chance to get closer to Asmara has been missed over the years largely because of the division within their ranks and the large-scale military rearmament program that Ethiopia has undertaken with Soviet assistance. While the Cuban troops took care of the Ogaden front with Somalia, the Ethiopian army concentrated on Eritrea although it has not been able to break the back of the liberation movement despite extraordinary brutality and nearly half a million refugees principally in Sudan. Perhaps with unity restored, the Eritreans will be able to bring greater pressure on Ethiopia and its Soviet friend to talk more sensibly about the future. So, Ethiopia has rejected any mention of the possibility of independence for the territory which the late Emperor Haile Selassie annexed outright in 1961 despite United Nations resolutions to the contrary although Eritrea had never been part of Ethiopia which used to be called Abyssinia until Haile Selassie had the grandiose notion of becoming an emperor.

Before the regime in Addis Ababa turned Marxist, the Soviet Union used to support the Eritreans to spite the Americans who used to support emperor despite his many wayward acts. When the regime changed, the Soviet Union washed its hands off the Eritreans and called on its Arab friends to do likewise. At least one Arab country has been known to send troops and combat pilots to Asmara to harass the Eritreans. One pilot was captured by the Eritreans during the height of the war.

The unity agreement may just be that — another agreement to be broken — but it is fervently hoped that it will usher in a new era in this painful and tragic struggle persuading Ethiopia to call for new and meaningful negotiations.

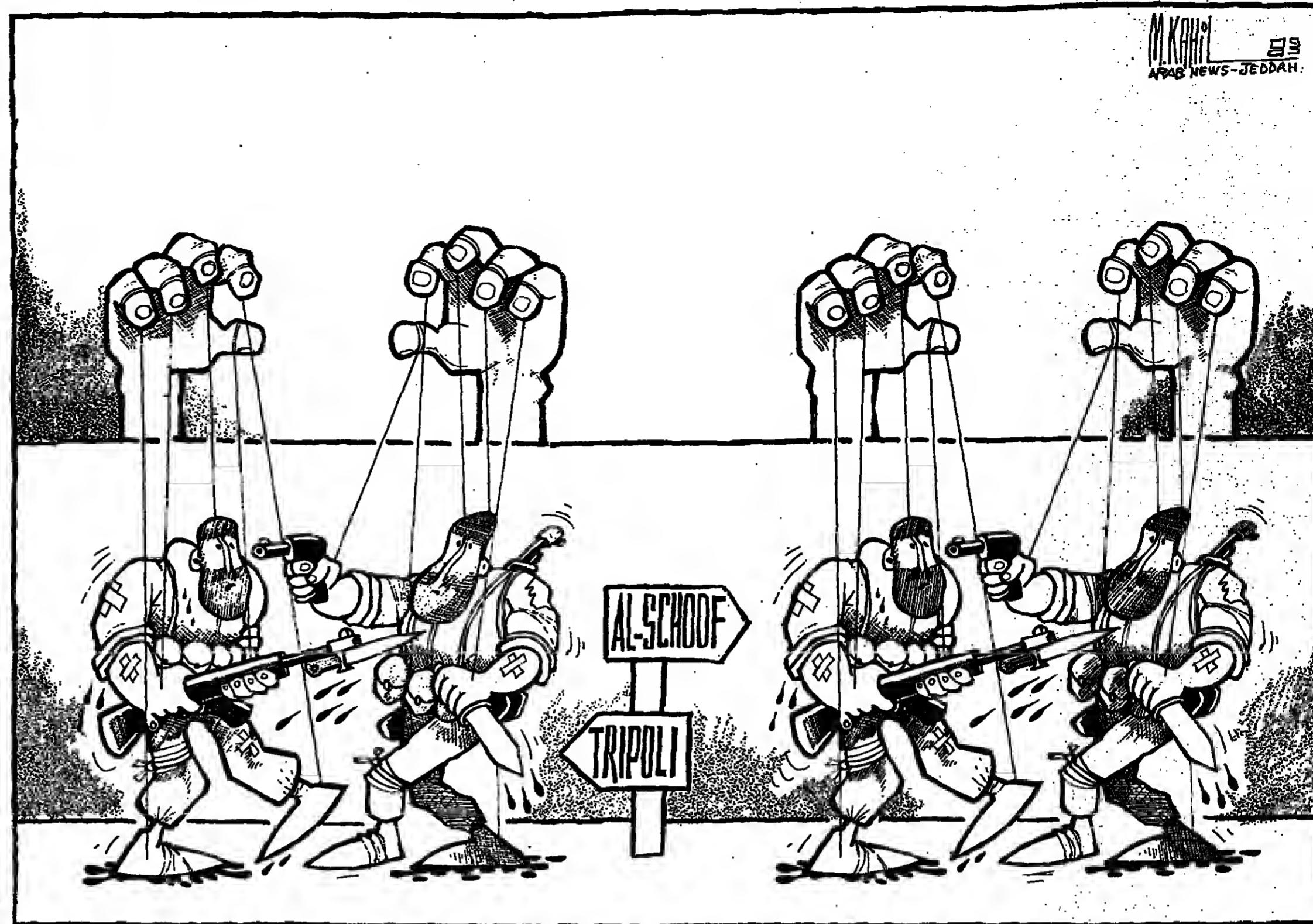
Saudi Arabian press review

The holding of various meetings of the Gulf Cooperation Council ('GCC') in Riyadh now reflects a new development in strengthening cooperation among member states in the diplomatic, economic, military, social, cultural and educational fields. *Al-Madina* said Monday.

It said the council has become a strong channel for promoting cooperation among member states. It added that the policy of the GCC both at regional and international levels demonstrated the wisdom and maturity of council leaders.

The paper said the strong links among the GCC states in various sectors, especially in the political and economic fields, had become more evident as a result of the sound policies followed by the council. "Moreover, the council's policy is in line with the main policy of the Arab nation since the GCC is part and parcel of the Arab world in a broader sense," it added.

Al-Jazirah deplored the present "negative attitude" of European states toward the Arab-Israel conflict, recalling their earlier statements supporting Arab and Palestinian rights. The paper urged the warring factions to cease fighting immediately and direct all their resources and energies toward Lebanon's prime cause, namely the pull out of Israeli occupation forces-SPA



Americans fail to grasp Israel's imperialistic designs

By Hank Ringer
Special to Arab News

(Editor's note: This is the second instalment of the article on Middle East by an American who analyzes how his countrymen are brain-washed and confused by the Zionists.)

We did not know about the terrorist tactics employed for years by the Stern Gang and the Irgun in their attempts to wrest Palestine from the Arabs. We did not know that Zionist zealots assassinated Count Folke Bernadotte because he saw the futility of the partition plan and was about to make a recommendation against it to the United Nations. Of course, we did not know about acts of brutality committed by Arabs against Jews in retaliation and in defense of land which they had every right to consider their own. We were more interested in whether the Cleveland Indians would beat the Boston Braves in the World Series that year. We were young and we were impressionable. All that America seemed to know about the Middle East and all we were permitted to think about, as a nation, was that a small group of valiant Zionists were fighting masses of hostile Arabs and there was never any doubt about who was right.

This lack of doubt stemmed from several attitudes which Americans have been raised with and none of these attitudes was bad in itself. But these attitudes were rooted in generational differences. Those elderly Americans were good. God-fearing, religious people for whom church attendance was something not to be questioned. They read their Old and New Testaments and could find many Biblical quotations which could be interpreted as justifying the Jewish claim to Palestine. More than likely, most of them did not know that the Zionism of Herzl was the only valid interpretation of Jewish scriptures.

This land grab in Palestine has been deplored by many Jews as being an aberration of all that Judaism stands for. But the voice of this minority was muted in comparison with those Jews who loudly proclaimed the fulfillment of the prophets was to be found in the creation of a political entity in Palestine. And these Americans for the most part certainly had nothing more against Jews than against anyone else. After all, Jews were their neighbors and most people respected Jewish ambitions in the professions. They recognized that Jews were among the best scientists, doctors, lawyers, accountants and bankers. These Americans admired people who worked hard and "got ahead" and there was no doubt that many Jewish people were industrious. These elderly people believed in the brotherhood of man, as on ideal which they learned from their religious upbringing and now they were asked to apply that sense of brotherhood with a group of people who were fighting an uphill battle (or so they believed) in Palestine. It did not seem important that this sense of brotherhood with one people was being associated with necessary infringement of the rights of another group of humans who shared the bond of being part of the same brotherhood of man. And these elderly Americans passed on their defense of Israel to their children, and that was a time when children were much more receptive to parental ideas and more likely to obey blindly even if they disagreed in their hearts. But we children did not disagree because we had no reason to think otherwise.

Those Americans who carried the bulk of the burden in the actual fighting of the war had seen their countrymen (and Allies) fight back from staggering initial defeats and unpreparedness and these were the ones primarily responsible for the victories in Europe and Asia. These Americans were proud to say, "I was at Normandy on D-Day," or "My outfit sank Japanese ships in the Battle of the Coral Sea in the Pacific." War had confirmed our belief that we were a superpower. War seemed to be a necessary step toward national greatness — if wars had to be fought. These people had defeated Hitler's mighty legions and destroyed Imperial Japanese ambitions. And now over there in Palestine was another army fighting against great odds for the right to live in peace in what they claimed as their ancestral home. These Americans found it very easy to identify with the struggling Zionists because we shared a common destiny in a recent past. It did not matter that these Americans were almost never permitted to hear the Arab version of events. It was all so clear cut and there was never

any doubt who was right. And those of us who were too young to know very much about the facts of World War II or about the "six million" (a figure highly suspect in modern historical thought since analyses of census figures taken before and after the war by several reliable sources would seem to cast great doubt that there possibly could have been six million killed in the war) or about the behind the scenes maneuvering for the show trial at Nuremberg, we lived normal American childhoods blessed with the advantages according to families who had survived the economic nightmare of the Depression and the horrors of a European war. We had no idea that we were like blank plastic discs waiting to have attitudes about the Middle East pressed into us so that we would carry them with us the rest of our lives.

Americans in general must have had almost no idea that we were going to be subjected to one of the greatest orchestrations of political propaganda that perhaps the world has ever seen. And we were ready to absorb it all because the conditions were right.

The orchestration swung into high gear in the fifties. While continuing to appropriate Palestinian land and passing laws granting priority rights to Jews settling in Israel at the expense of the rights of the people who had lived on the land for generations, Israel did all in its power to propagate the image of a brave democracy battling the forces of evil, a bastion of freedom and an ally to be steadfastly relied on because we had so many things in common. Naturally, the average American did not know that in 1951 an Israeli working for the Haganah, Yehuda Tajjar, had been part of a Zionist operation in Iraq designed to terrorize Iraqi Jews into leaving for Palestine so that the "ingathering" would seem totally spontaneous and sincere. It did not matter that three bombs were planted outside of synagogues and that one Jewish boy was killed. All that mattered was that 10,000 Jews signed up to leave the country because they were convinced that this was part of an anti-Jewish movement by Iraqi radicals. And naturally, the average American did not know about the Lavon Affair, a plan which was conceived by the Israeli government which called for the fire bombing of two U.S. Information Service libraries in Cairo. The purpose was to sabotage American and British attempts to establish a rapprochement with Egypt. And naturally we Americans could not fathom this bastion of freedom being built on the repression of the freedoms of other peoples.

We Americans have always prided ourselves that we were a land of opportunity and that anybody could make a success of himself if he just worked hard enough. We were not bound by rigid class strata like the English nobility or commoner. We were not limited by not being a member of the ruling family. We were not restricted because we were not part of the military junta's inner circle. We believed in equality of opportunity for all (although we did not practice it if someone happened to be black). And here were a simple people trying to till the unyielding soil of Palestine so that they could be free to live their lives peacefully. They were pioneers in the same spirit that had fashioned a great country out of the North American wilderness two centuries before. There could be no way that we could do anything other than identify with the Israelis. After all, we had forgotten the Indians so why should we remember the Palestinians?

But McCarthyism and Korea distracted our post-war euphoria and implanted in us the specter of Evil in the form of communism. The cold war became part of our psychological orientation and things were never the same again. Little did we suspect that the state being formulated in Palestine would become, according to our leaders, our forward outpost against this insidious ideology. Little did we suspect that our Pentagon planners were figuring on using Israel as a testing ground for the latest American technology in the art of warfare. But Israel was conveniently there and the pragmatists saw that we could use Israel for our long range interests. Unfortunately, these pragmatists failed to see how Israel would use us for its long term survival.

Our Happy Days existence of the fifties came in for a jolt in 1956 as President Eisenhower challenged the right of the Israelis (along with the British and French) to add the Suez Canal area to their budding empire. He thus has gone down in history as the only American president to have the courage to ignore petty politics by standing up to Israel. Most Americans did not know that David Ben-Gurion deliberately sought a showdown with Egypt so that the Arabs would have to sue for peace on Israel's terms. All that many Americans probably suspected was that "little Israel" was being treated unfairly even if it was by an American president. Obviously, President Eisenhower had to be misguided.

These were the realities of the fifties which we did not fully understand, but the end of the decade gave us an image of the Israelis that has not been erased to this day. Perhaps, one of the most influential novels in recent American literature appeared in 1958. It was Leon Uris's *Exodus*. This saga of an Israeli freedom fighter, Ari Ben Canaan, and his American nurse friend, Kit Fremont, was much more than a romantic coming together between a man and a woman. It became a marriage of two national consciousnesses, a merging of two cultural mentalities that shared so much. It reminded us of our struggle for greatness and glory throughout two centuries, the difficulties, the triumphs, the sadness, the joy. It made us admire another people who were experiencing a twentieth-century rebirth after a lapse of almost two millennia of dispersion. And Hollywood hit us with the movie version and records of the sound track brought the haunting music of the Holy Land into our homes so that we could hear it for years to come and think of that great struggle being hammered out half a world away. We bought the book by the millions, but more importantly we bought the fantasy of the book. And that has made a big difference. We loved the image and ignored the underlying reality of Israel's imperialistic design.

(To be continued).

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 11, the 11th day of 1983. There are 354 days left in the year. Highlights in history on this date:

1569 — First lottery in England is drawn in St. Paul's Cathedral under patronage of Queen Elizabeth I.

1753 — Ferdinand VI of Spain signs concordat with Pope Benedict XIV.

1887 — Otto von Bismarck advocates a larger German army.

1898 — Major M.C. Estritz is acquitted in trial for alleged forgery of documents in Dreyfus case in France.

1919 — Romania annexes Transylvania.

1923 — French and Belgian troops occupy Ruhr when Germany fails on war reparations.

1924 — Eleftherios Venizelos becomes prime minister of Greek National Assembly.

1946 — Constituent Assembly in Albania proclaims people's republic.

1964 — Panama suspends diplomatic relations with U.S. after clashes between Panamanian students and U.S. troops in canal zone.

1968 — Israel and Egypt reach accord to exchange prisoners of war under auspices of International Red Cross.

1976 — President Rodriguez Lara of Ecuador is ousted in a coup.

1982 — At an emergency NATO meeting in Brussels members of the Western alliance condemn the Soviet Union for its support of the military law regime in Poland.

Thought for today:

"I am always ready to learn, but I do not always like to be taught." — Sir Winston Churchill, British statesman (1874-1965).

Arab News logo: "arab news" in a stylized font.

A village decimated Unknown guns kill Guatemalan children

By Christopher Disney

E.G.T. (Guerrilla Army of the Poor)
give yourself up to the national army and you will be pardoned. Think of your family, children, plot of land, house and your life."

Scrawled message on graveyard chapel.

PUIJIL, Guatemala (WP) — Something terrible happened here.

The charred remains of houses, the crude wooden crosses that mark raggedly across the little cemetery, the shortness of breath that marks the peasants' voices when they are asked about "the problems" of the last year, all testify to the suffering.

The Indians of this village near the town of Solola at the center of what has been bitterly contested territory, say more than 100 of their people have been killed since December 1981 and that the killing did not end until three months ago. Some say the total number of dead, including women and children, is closer to 200.

The villagers say that from early April until late September of last year much of the village was deserted, its residents in hiding or having fled to the coast or to Guatemala City. But no one says who decimated the population of this village. Asked that question, the answer, always, is A sacer — who knows?

The clear implication here is that, whatever the violence the villagers have they find in real or professed ignorance of the cause of the horrors around them.

In a confusing and bloody war where guerrillas are said to dress as the army and the army as guerrillas — each to raise the level of alleged atrocities for which the other is blamed — where each side demands peasant loyalty and tends to view failure to support it as betrayal, and where thousands of peasants have died because their loyalties were suspected, it is rare for the bystanders who often become the victims, to talk openly.

A priest with long experience in the region tells of Indian parishioners who say they know nothing at all about the killing until they go into confession, and know nothing about it again when they come out. But if the peasants practice a see-and-speak-no-evil policy to survive, other players and sideline observers in the Guatemalan conflict seem more than ready to provide definitive versions of what is going on there.

A steady barrage of guerrilla propaganda invariably defines rebel attacks on the government's militias as shows against the official agents of repression, and the government's attacks on guerrilla militias as massacres of civilians. Thus, in November, the revolutionary organization of armed people could claim 2,305 casualties inflicted on the enemy in three years of operation while reporting only 61 losses of its own.

The government plays a similar game but on a larger scale. At the beginning of all-out war against the guerrillas in November 1981, senior army officers stated openly that they would have to wipe out what they called "family nuclei," including children, whom they considered essential to the revolutionary organizations in the countryside.

Although the army no longer talks openly about such measures, that basic policy continued well into the summer until the army believed it had established a foothold in previously guerrilla-held territory.

On the sidelines, adding fuel to various positions within the extremes of government and guerrilla propaganda are human rights groups, the press and the U.S. Embassy.

The London-based human rights group Amnesty International accused the military government of President Fidel Rios Montt of killing more than 2,600 peasants in a military offensive last year. It listed more than 100 incidents in which it said civilians were killed. Other international and U.S. rights groups have also issued studies blaming the government for most of the killings of civilians in the countryside.

U.S. Embassy studies distributed to visiting reporters devote dozens of pages to debunking Amnesty International's statistics indicating government responsibility for atrocities. It finds that not one government massacre reported by the human rights group between March 23 and July can be confirmed as such.

The embassy, citing the army or the local press and dismissing Amnesty sources as "Marxist," determines that two reported incidents in April — when 45 persons allegedly died in this village — are either unverifiable or may have happened during combat.

Puijil is 90 minutes and perhaps a quarter tank of gas from Guatemala City beneath a

scenic overlook on the Pan-American Highway. But the people of Puijil and other victims of the war in the ravaged countryside are rarely interested in assigning responsibility any more. Clearly, the last year has been a nightmare they are trying to forget.

Mateo Jose Kin, 35, for instance, says he remembers only that it was impossible to go up to the Pan-American Highway without dying. People would leave to take their goods to market, and, again and again, be found dead by the road. The highway, for him, became synonymous with death.

More educated residents of Solola provide a little more detail. Some remember that not long after the guerrillas briefly captured that town, killing 10 persons including the provincial governor on Oct. 28, 1981, the army of then-President Romeo Lucas Garcia began a steady, hard-fought campaign "to cure" the area, moving up the highway and the mountains from Santa Apolonia through Xepol and Puijil toward Los Encuentros and Solola.

The guerrillas fought back hard. Although the army had set up a major base at Xepol, a former Catholic church and rectory, by January 1981, the rebels continued sporadic attacks and sabotaged the area's highways at least into mid-April, according to their own literature and local accounts.

Even among social activists in Guatemala City, who generally attribute major responsibility for the massacres to government troops, there is disillusionment with guerrilla tactics that tended to sacrifice civilians in army traps. "If you have a lion in a cage and put a baby in the cage," said one priest in the capital, "and you stand outside and start poking the lion and then say, 'My God, look what happened to that baby,' well, you kind of knew that was going to happen in the first place."

Juan Tun, 50, and his nephew, Mariano Tun, 32, remember that there was a big "confrontation" between "the armies" in April or March when many people left. But they hid, they said, and were not sure what happened.

A resident of Solola recalls at least 40 bodies from Puijil being buried after the army tried to trap a group of guerrilla fighters in a pioneer movement. The non-combatant villagers, according to accounts heard in Solola, tried to flee up a steep hill toward the highway where the army was already positioned and opened fire with devastating effect.

But, according to Juan Tun, most of the people in the village died "little by little," week after week, and month after month.

"Some were taken out in the night and never came back," said his nephew. Who took them?

"One doesn't know."

The Tuns and kin are members of the civil patrol, along with every other boy and man capable of working. Since the patrols were organized in October, everything is calm, they say.

But on New Year's Day I was making my third visit to Puijil and was noting down the warning to guerrillas on the wall of the cemetery chapel when a man appeared nearby moaning unintelligibly as children watched in fascination and with what might have been fear.

He wanted, it seemed desperately, to explain something. But as his identification papers said, Juan Koch is a deaf mute. He pointed to the children and suddenly made his hands hold an imaginary machine gun shooting them down. Again and again he made the gesture and wept.

Koch took my hand, kissed it in reverence, perhaps thinking me a priest, and led me up through the cemetery to seven fresh graves. The dates painted crudely on the wooden crosses ranged from Nov. 20 to Dec. 29, 1982. One of the two who died on Nov. 20 was named Koch. So was one who died on Dec. 25.

The mute pointed to the valley below, to the graves, to the valley. Again he made as if to shoot. He suddenly stood at attention and saluted. He whirled his hand over his head and pointed to the sky. He seemed for a moment to despair of my understanding what had happened to whom.

A little boy tried to explain: "He is saying, 'bullets ate my children.'" But the boy could not explain where the bullets might have come from.

There are no official reports of any military action in those days in that area. Local commanders and soldiers denied rumors that there was an incident in or near Los Encuentros. "Lies," said several. Something terrible happened here to Juan Koch. But what it was, who was responsible, exactly, remains "unverifiable."

The embassy, citing the army or the local press and dismissing Amnesty sources as "Marxist," determines that two reported incidents in April — when 45 persons allegedly died in this village — are either unverifiable or may have happened during combat.

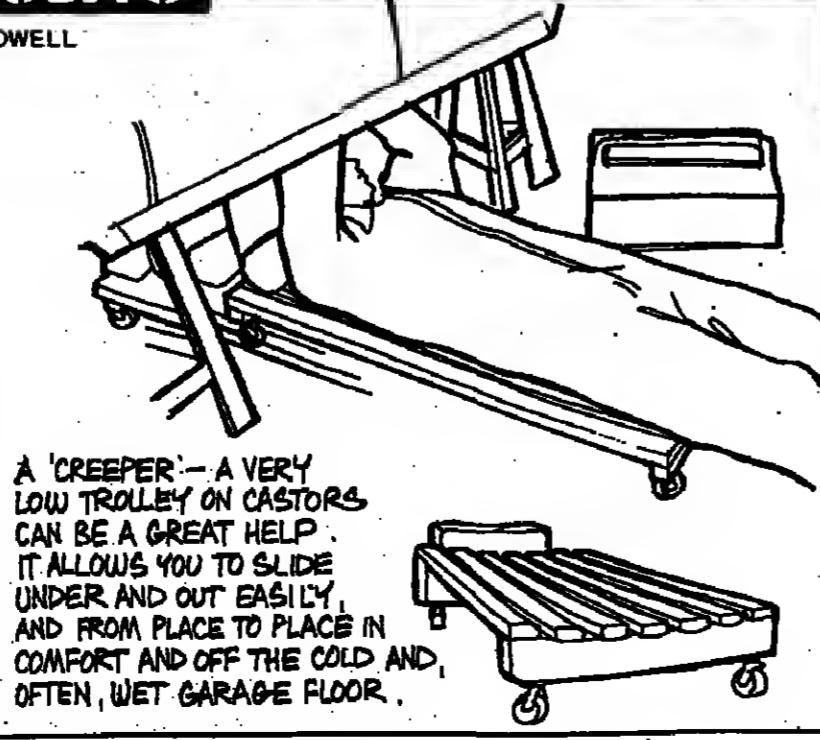
Puijil is 90 minutes and perhaps a quarter tank of gas from Guatemala City beneath a

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Oscar race offers confusion for voters

By Bob Thomas

HOLLYWOOD, California (AP) — This year's race for the golden statue of movie making in America could offer some confusion for the voters of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences Awards.

Should Dustin Hoffman's double role in *Tootsie* rank as best performance as an actor or an actress? And how about Julie Andrews' masquerade as a man in *Victor Victoria*? Then there's John Lithgow, of *The World According to Garp*, Diane Keaton, *Shoot the Moon*, Charlton Heston, *The Verdict*.

Best Supporting Actor: Robert Preston, *Victor Victoria*; Lou Gossett, *An Officer and a Gentleman*; James Mason and Jack Palance, *The Verdict*; John Lithgow, *The World According to Garp*. Others include: Henry Thomas, *E.T.*, Charles Durning, *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*; Ricardo Montalban, *Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan*; Rutger Hauer, *Blade Runner*; David Keith, *An Officer and a Gentleman*.

Best Supporting Actress: Jessica Lange, *Tootsie*; Glenn Close, *The World According to Garp*; Dee Wallace, *E.T.*, Leslie Ann Warren, *Victor Victoria*; Lindsay Crouse, *The Verdict*. Others: Kim Stanley, *Frances*, Carol Burnett, *Annie*, Shelley Long, *Night Shift*, Jessica Tandy, *Best Friends*, Susan Sarandon, *Tempest*.

Best Director: Steven Spielberg, *E.T.*; Richard Attenborough, *Gandhi*; Sydney Pollack, *Tootsie*; Sidney Lumet, *The Verdict*; Taylor Hackford, *An Officer and a Gentleman*. Other considerations: Henri Costavas, *Missing*; George Roy Hill, *The World According to Garp*; Alan J. Pakula, *Sophie's Choice*; Blake Edwards, *Victor Victoria*; Richard Benjamin, *That Championship Season*; Jeremy Irons, *Moonlighting*, Michael Caine, *Death Trap*; Robin Williams, *The World According to Garp*.

The Oscars will be a little late this year — April 11.

Chinese mourn rapid decline of cranes, pandas and frogs

By Michael Parks

QIOHAR, China (LAT) — One by one, Wu Changsheng counted the 200 red-crowned cranes when they left two months ago. And one by one, he intends to count them when they return to their marshland home here in the spring.

One of the world's most beautiful birds, the crane has become one of the most endangered — a victim of economic development.

Fewer than 2,000 red-crowned cranes, named for the bright red crest on their heads when they reach maturity, are left in Northeast Asia, half of them in China. Until three years ago, that number was being almost halved each year as the birds' wetlands habitats were developed for agriculture and industry.

The cranes' breeding grounds were being destroyed so quickly that their whole reproductive cycle was threatened," one official said. "What was worse, people were stealing the cranes' eggs and hunters were shooting them, particularly when they went south for the winter."

The rapid decline in the number of red-crowned cranes, and several other crane species as well, was particularly bitter for the Chinese, who admire the birds' beauty and see them as symbols of longevity. "A red-crowned crane might live for 60 years," said Wang Gui, another Zhalong official. "And to have them killed, whether deliberately or by the destruction of their habitat, is a national tragedy."

The establishment of the 162-square-mile Zhalong preserve along the Wuyur River appears to have stabilized the number of Chinese cranes, according to Cheng Suxuan, a senior wildlife specialist for Heilongjiang province.

The preserve is being expanded. Chinese officials said, so that it will total almost 810 square miles — enough for at least half of China's 1,000 cranes.

While most international attention has been focused on China's efforts to save the giant panda, whose habitat has also been reduced by economic development, officials in the northeast part of the country have been working to safeguard not just the red-crowned crane but also the Manchurian tiger.

In 1976, China had only 80 of these tigers.

The Harbin and other regional zoos have been attempting to breed the Manchurian tiger. In Harbin, one tiger has produced four cubs in a single year, and all are healthy. Similarly, under Wu, the Zhalong preserve has begun to breed and raise the cranes, having domesticated nearly 90 birds. Most are hatched from eggs found in abandoned nests here. "We hope by study of these domesticated cranes to learn the secret of protecting the whole species," Wu said.

Standing almost four feet tall, red-crowned cranes are mostly white, with black feathers on the wings and neck. They spend the summer, summer and early autumn here and winter along the Yangtze River about 1,200 miles to the south.

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Over farm exports

U.S.-EEC trade war threat recedes

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 10 (R) — The threat of a trade war over agricultural exports between the United States and the European Economic Community appears to have diminished, the leader of the largest American farm organization has said.

Robert Delano, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, told a press conference Sunday that he had detected "a softening" in the attitude of both the United States and the Common Market since a high-level meeting in Brussels last month between U.S. and European officials.

The two sides resume talks in Washington on Tuesday to try to ease strains over what the United States says are large export subsidies used by the community to capture American farmers' traditional markets.

The United States has threatened to retaliate with a package of trade measures unless the community accepts demands for a gradual end to the export subsidies. But Delano, speaking at the start of his federa-

Greece acts to boost economy

ATHENS, Jan. 10 (R) — Greece's Socialist government, moving to narrow a gaping trade deficit and boost the economy, announced a 15.5 percent devaluation of the drachma Sunday night and said it would take measures to control imports.

Economy Minister Gerassimos Arsenis announced on television that the devaluation, pushing the dollar up to 84 drachmas from 71, would take effect immediately and apply to all currencies.

He also said that in a few days the government would take measures aimed at bringing imports from its European Economic Community partners down to the level they ran at before Greece became a member in January 1981. Imports from other countries would also be controlled, he said.

He did not spell out the import control measures but he said they would not breach Greece's community accession treaty and that Athens had warned its community partners of its intention.

The latest Greek trade figures show that exports fell from \$3.91 billion in the first 10 months of 1981 to \$3.46 billion in the same period of 1982.

Imports fell from \$9.41 billion to \$8.37 billion, giving a drop in the trade deficit from \$5.49 billion to \$4.91 billion. But economists say the drop in imports was mainly due to the running down of oil stocks, and that this factor will not recur in 1983.

Greece has traditionally paid for its huge gaps on visible trade through shipping, tourism and remittance from emigrants. But with all these sources of revenue currently threatened by the world recession, economists say there is a danger of a dramatic rise in Greece's current account deficit this year.

The deficit, which determines how much

the country's annual meeting, said agreement between the two sides now seemed closer.

Delano also said the United States would continue to urge Japan to reduce quotas on imported beef and citrus, a move vigorously opposed by the Japanese farm lobby.

The Japanese government recently announced plans to lower import duties on many farm products, including tobacco, but excluded beef and citrus from the measures.

Delano reported strong support among farmers for President Reagan's plan to give away surplus government-owned grain in return for large cuts in production this year as a way of reducing huge surplus stocks and lowering federal spending on costly farm support programs.

But he also said that the program could result in too much grain coming onto the market at once, driving prices even lower.

Reagan is expected to announce that the administration will go ahead with the program without congressional approval when he addresses about 5,000 farmers Tuesday.

Abu Dhabi registers gas output record

ABU DHABI, Jan. 10 (WAM) — The Abu Dhabi Gas Liquefaction Company (ADGAS) has set a new record in LNG production for 1982 with production exceeding 2,200,000 metric tons at its Das Island plant compared with 2,032,820 metric tons in 1981.

This is revealed in the company's new inhouse magazine, *The Flare*, which has just been published with a preface from the minister of petroleum and natural resources. Dr. Mana Said Al-Oteiba who said the magazine is the first step in an information campaign which will highlight the gas industry in the UAE and the readers to the professional and social life of those involved in this "sophisticated industry."

Since the project was first conceived in 1973, feasibility studies indicated that the liquefaction of the offshore gas was commercially viable and that Japan was the potential market for liquefied gas.

The gas was readily available on and around Das Island in huge quantities in association with petroleum production or as cap gas.

Aimed at developing Hokkaido

Japan's longest tunnel yet to see the light of day

TOKYO, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Japan is still working on the world's longest and probably the costliest tunnel which was started 12 years ago but is only likely to be completed by 1986 because of numerous problems.

..

The Seikan Tunnel, which was initially planned before World War II, will link Japan's main island Honshu with the northern island of Hokkaido across the Tsugaru Straits.

It is 54 kms (about 32 miles) long and will enable a train passenger to cross comfortably and speedily from one island to the other. At present the trip is made by daily ferry services, which are canceled almost twice a week because of bad weather conditions.

The tunnel is aimed at developing Hokkaido Island which, like Shikoku Island, is obviously much more backward than Honshu and Kyushu.

Its main city, Sapporo, could ultimately be linked up with Japan's "Shinkansen" bullet train service, making it only six hours away from Tokyo — compared to a 16-hour trip today.

The tunnel was the only answer to link the two islands because of climatic condi-

tions as well as the depth and fierce currents in the straits which made a bridge an impossible project.

This gigantic and ambitious engineering venture has a total work force of about 5,000. Despite precautions, 33 have been killed in accidents or flooding.

Twenty three kms (about 13 miles) of the tunnel are underwater and at its deepest point it is 240 meters (720 feet) below the surface of the water.

The tunnel is being drilled and dug from both ends simultaneously, with a laser beam guiding engineers for accuracy.

There are three tunnels — a pilot tunnel is used for air conditioning and drainage and the second is for supplying materials. Both are four meters (12 feet) in diameter.

The third, main, railway tunnel is 11 meters (33 feet) in diameter and is built to take two "Shinkansen" express lines and a narrow-gauge ordinary one.

Final plans envisage 50 trains daily in

both directions, with a "Shinkansen" express reaching a speed of over 200 kms (120 miles) per hour in the tunnel. Digging and drilling operations have been slowed down by the hardness of different rock strata as well as flooding.

Work conditions in the heat and humidity have not been easy, and a work team is relieved after four hours on the tunnel face. Other workers spend up to nine hours underground, two hours of which are spent traveling to and from their construction sites.

A worker earns on average 400,000 yen (\$1,660 monthly), without counting bonuses.

The worst accident was in May, 1977 when water poured into the service tunnel and buried workers in mud and sand.

It took five months to shore up the tunnel again and is estimated, together with other technical difficulties, to have delayed completion of the tunnel by two years.

Even today, although the tunnel is so well advanced, there is no absolute certainty that it will ever be in operation as financial experts feel the whole project is too expensive.

The original estimated expenditure in 1971 was 200,000 million yen (about \$830 million), but the economic newspaper Sankei Shimbun claims that so far 400,000 million yen (about \$1,660 million) has already been spent, and another 250,000 million yen (\$1,040 million) is needed to complete the tunnel.

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مكتبة الكتب

ILO study reveals

Recession plagues over 500m

UNITED NATIONS, Jan. 10 (R) — Five hundred million people aged over 45, more than a quarter of the global work force, are especially vulnerable to the effects of the current recession and technological changes, according to a United Nations agency.

The International Labor Organization (ILO) estimates that in developed countries about one worker in three is 45 or over, while the ratio in developing nations is one to four. But only a few industrialized nations, notably Japan, have done much to help these "middle-aged" employees as they have been called, ILO said.

According to the agency, whose annual conference this year will consider the problems of those too young to retire and too old to retrain, the number of over-45-year-olds is expected to increase by 200 million by the turn of the century.

Two years ago, ILO issued a recommendation to governments that they deal with the employment problems of older workers within the context of an overall, well balanced strategy for employment.

Since then the number of jobless has grown virtually in all countries. In the United States the unemployed are believed to total 12 million and ILO records an unromantic projection of 35 million jobless workers in the industrialized nations next year.

But in recommending that governments develop economic strategies to help the older

worker, ILO urged them to make sure that employment problems were not shifted from one group to another in the process.

There should be equality of opportunity treatment for workers regardless of age, the agency said.

Among the other countries aiding the middle-aged employee is Britain, which has strengthened job security for older workers by increasing employers' share of indemnities payable in case of massive staff reductions.

ILO said that British trade unions were

pressing a "last in, first out" policy that also benefited the older worker. The report cited Canada's creation of a special program to aid older workers in the textile, garment, footwear and leather industries who lost employment because of pricing policies and the introduction of new technology.

West Germany facilitated job placement and vocational training for older workers through wage subsidies or loans to companies that hired unemployed persons over 45 years old, the report said.

Freight rates record gains

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AFP) — Rumors of Soviet chartering, plus fresh activity by Chinese and Iranian charterers, brought a lively start to the new year on the freight market last week, despite the holiday Monday.

Small gains were made in the key trans-Atlantic (USA/Europe) grain trade and steady rates were paid elsewhere.

Significantly, owners were reluctant to let their vessels out for trips to the Far East where rates remain low.

Soviet charterers were said to have booked at least eight vessels to lift South American grain. Details were scanty, but it was understood that a Belgian 64,000 tonner was paid \$3,750 a day for a South American round voyage, and a 51,000 ton West German flag vessel \$3,100/day for five to seven month's trading.

The Chinese took advantage of the quiet pre-holiday period to book a 30,000 ton grain cargo out of the U.S. Gulf, but had to pay 25 cents, more than previous business last November, when agreeing \$25.25 ton. In addition these charterers fixed a 22,000 ton grain vessel out of the River Plate at \$31.10, which compared with \$30 paid for a 28,000 tonner at the beginning of December, and also a couple of sugar shipments from Cuba.

BRIEFS

on the road. The most popular models were the Ford Escort followed by the Ford Cortina and the Mini Metro.

KARACHI, (AP) — Pakistan has asked Japan, a major supplier of tanning machinery, to provide technical assistance for this country's tanning industry, the state-run Pakistan Council of Scientific and Industrial Research has said. The council said there are roughly 300 tanneries in Pakistan in need of technical know-how.

BUDAPEST, (AP) — Hungary's income from hard-currency paying Western tourists totaled \$270 million last year, a 25 percent increase, the government newspaper *Magyar Hirlap* reported. It said 12 percent more tourists came to Hungary from the West than in 1981. They spent 15-16 percent more time in the country.

LONDON, (AFP) — Sales of cars in Britain rose by 4.7 percent in 1982 compared with 1981... with imported vehicles accounting for 57.7 percent of the market, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders has reported. Imports were up by two percent in 1981. A total of 1,555,027 vehicles were pur-

chased.

ROVIGO, (R) — Italian industry lost 13 million hours through labor disputes in November, up from 11 million in October and 3.1 million in November 1981, the Central Statistical Institute, Istat, said. In the first 11 months of 1982 the total number of hours lost was 112.1 million compared with 68.2 million for the same 1981 period, Istat said in a statement.

ABU DHABI, (WA VI) — A 13-member U.S. government trade mission headed by Les Gorden from the U.S. Department of Commerce will arrive here from Kuwait on Jan. 13 on a six-day visit to the UAE. The mission members represent U.S. companies manufacturing and marketing a variety of electric power generation, transmission and distribution of products, equipment and services.

ABU DHABI, (WA VI) — A shipping company owned by six Gulf states will be handling 40 percent of its shareholders' national cargoes after receiving nine container ships from South Korea this year, company officials said Monday.

The United Arab Shipping Company (UASC) will take delivery of the new container ships from the Hyundai Yards, each with a capacity of 1,846 twenty-foot equivalent units (TEU).

Strike-hit Renault to lay off 10,700

PARIS, Jan. 10 (AP) — The Renault auto assembly plant at Flins, outside Paris, remained paralyzed Monday as a strike by about 100 paintshop workers went into its fifth day.

A Renault spokesman said negotiations with the four main labor unions resumed Monday following Sunday's decision to lay off 10,700 production line workers indefinitely because of the dispute.

The government, mindful of state-owned Renault's pace-setting labor relations history, wants to keep any pay hikes at the plant within its wage guidelines and thereby prevent a series of inflationary wage demands from spreading throughout the car group and possibly the whole of French industry.

The paintshop workers are demanding an across-the-board monthly pay increase of 300 francs (\$45), changes in job classifications, bigger hardship allowances and an extra 10 minutes shower time.

Management has agreed to the extra shower time and has proposed an increase in the hardship allowance, the spokesman said, but the unions have ignored the offer.

About 18,000 workers are employed at the Flins plant, one of France's biggest. Under normal conditions, 1,650 Renault 5s and Renault 18s roll off its production line each day.

In the Hampton Roads/Japan coal trade, the first 51,000 tonner fixed since October obtained \$4.25/ton, a rise of \$2.25 over the period.

In fertilizers, Indian government charterers continued their regular program, booking a 14,000-tonner out of Dakar (Senegal) at \$22, or 50 cents less than the previous fixing.

As the week ended, Iran was still seeking tonnage, while the Soviets were rumored to have fixed more vessels.

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Financial Roundup

Yen, French franc rates soar

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, Jan. 10 (AP) — The dollar opened on a mixed note on the Moody European exchanges, with the yen and French franc in particular making the advances against the American currency.

On the money markets, Eurodollar deposit rates eased back by around 1/16 percent in most periods on expectations that the U.S. Federal Reserve Board would reduce its discount rate at any moment. But it was the bullion markets that took the center of attention — with both gold and silver prices rising sharply over Friday New York closing levels. Gold prices rose to \$476 an ounce in London and Zurich on Monday after the precious metal had closed at \$467 on Friday. Silver's rise was even more dramatic with silver adding nearly 45 cents to trade at \$11.98 / \$12.02 an ounce.

This volatility in the silver market will ensure the price does not reach a stable level for some time yet until the outlook on the dollar is clearer especially dollar interest rate trends.

Lo the local markets, Monday saw local deposit rates ease further by around 1/4 percent especially in the short tenors. The week-fixed riyal deposit rate was quoted at 4 1/2 - 4 3/4 percent levels and there were few takers even at the 4 1/2 percent level. The one-month JIBOR was quoted around 5 1/8 - 5 1/2 percent level compared to prices of 8 1/4 - 9 1/4 percent for the same term during the same period a year ago.

Bonn to lose match monopoly

Cologne, Jan. 10 (LOS) — West Germany's state monopoly on matches, which has lasted for more than 50 years to be ended no the 15th of this month. But it is not the move of a new right-wing government determined to reduce the state's role in the economy.

It is simply that the monopoly will have no reason to exist after the 15th, when the last installment is paid on a loan made to the then German government by the oceangoing "Swedish match king" Ivar Kreuger.

For the consumers it means a little more color in their lives as the drab, standard-sized matchboxes they have known so far give way to the new designs that competition will bring. The establishment of the monopoly dates back to the days when most homes were heated by individual stoves and cigarette lighters were a luxury, the match was an indispensable part of daily life.

It also became a major economic factor, through the efforts of Kreuger, whose aim was a world match monopoly. It is said that at times he managed to gain control of 90 percent of the world's production. In the years after World War I he bought up most of Germany's ailing match industry and saw his chance to extend this control when the finan-

cially crippled Weimer republic was frantically casting around for funds.

In 1929 Kreuger clinched his dream deal.

In return for his lending the government the then huge sum of \$125 million — at 6 percent interest — the state would establish a match sales monopoly. On top of the interest payments, Kreuger was to get 50 percent of the monopoly's profits, although this was later reduced to 25 percent.

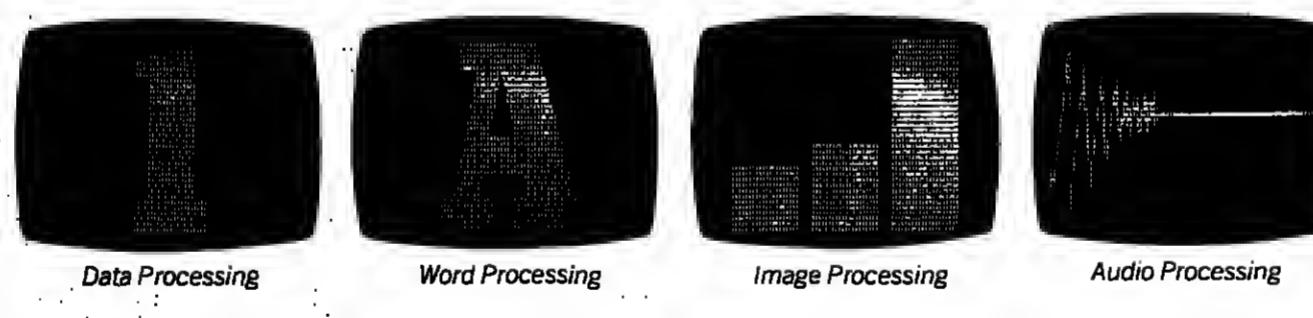
Kreuger himself died only three years after making the loan, and his empire collapsed, adding to the effects of the Great Depression.

His heirs, however, have continued to draw the repayments on the loan and the 25 percent of the profits from the Frankfurt-based monopoly which takes the entire production of West Germany's five match factories.

The previous Social Democrat/Liberal government considered the monopoly a relic of the past and had made plans to wind it up simultaneously with the last \$275,000 payment on the loan. The present conservative government sees no reason to change these plans.

It has, however, been a deal that benefited everyone involved. Even though prices were set from above it has always been a profitable enterprise for the manufacturers — and for the state, which last year took about 3 million marks from the business.

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Against gritty Connors

Lendl paces way to title with aces

CHICAGO, Illinois, Jan. 10 (AP) — Ivan Lendl was flush with aces, parlaying 24 of them into a 4-6, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 triumph Sunday over defending champion Jimmy Connors in the finale of the \$250,000 Lite Challenge of Champions.

The victory avenged Lendl's loss in the last meeting between the two—the final of 1982 U.S. Open.

Connors relied on his strength — the return of service — to neutralize the Czech's powerhouse delivery, which had resulted in 15 aces against Bjorn Borg in just two sets the previous night.

But even though Connors' success could be measured by the fact that he broke Lendl six times and extended him to deuce on nine of 14 service games the Czech did manage to hold, he could dodge only so many bullets.

The match also featured a five-minute delay when Lendl sat down after objecting to a line call. Connors used the respite to change shirts and visit with spectators around the court.

Connors shrugged off five aces by Lendl to win the opening set in 37 minutes. He built a quick 0-40 advantage on Lendl's serve in the fourth game, but couldn't complete the break

until he gained an odd point and Lendl failed to pass him on the backhand side.

Lendl climbed back into the set in the ninth game to get to 4-5. But Connors put him into another 0-40 hole on his next service, and captured the set when Lendl failed to retrieve a third straight volley.

Connors was extended to five deuce points on his first service to open the second set, but he held and reeled off the next three games.

Lendl, however, found the rhythm for his groundstrokes and began pounding the forehand with increasing confidence. Trailing 4-0, he broke Connors in the fifth, seventh and ninth games en route to six straight games and the second set.

Connors held his opening service of the third set, coming in net to drive volley winners. Lendl broke Connors' service at love in the third game, but the left-hander returned the favor in the sixth game to draw even.

But Lendl went ahead a second time when he rolled a backhand service return down the line for a break in the 11th game and held off Connors for the third set by closing it out with his 16th and 17th aces of the match.

Lendl began the fourth set strongly, breaking Connors in the opening game. The American strung together back-to-back return winners to break in the fourth game, only to have Lendl break back in the seventh game for a 4-3 lead.

Lendl held service in the eighth game with an ace, but failed to cash in two match points in the ninth game as Connors held serve to pull within 4-5.

Lendl ... avenges defeat



Botham ... fined 200 pounds

Botham's opinion costs him dear

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 10 (AP) — England all-rounder Ian Botham was Monday fined 200 pounds sterling by touring team manager Doug Insole over his criticism of Australian Test umpires in a London newspaper.

As a result of Botham's alleged comments in the London Sun, England players have been banned by the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) from having their names associated with personal newspaper columns.

Botham was quoted as saying in the newspaper article: "You felt we had to get 12 of their wickets and they only had to get ten of ours. There were two bad decisions in the fifth Test and, if you look at the scores, they probably cost us the match."

Insole said he had decided on the 200 pounds fine for Botham as against the 250 pound maximum under the terms of the TCCB tour contract. Insole handed prepared statements by himself and Botham to the members of the press before the team's practice session at the SCG early Monday evening.

Splendid all-round show by Sohail

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Jan. 10 — A fine all-round performance by Sohail featured in Zahid Tractors' emphatic 48-run victory over 1395 in the Benson & Hedges Cricket League last weekend.

His fiery four for three spell rocked 1395, chasing Tractors' target of 152 for five, and 1395 never really recovered from the early blows. Amin (25) and Broth (15) staged a brief rally and enabled 1395 to total 104 for eight in their allotted overs. Kumar (two for 14) was the other successful bowler for Tractors.

Harihar, Sohail cracked a quick 31 to boost Tractors' score. Arshad was the top scorer with 48, while Altaf chipped in with 28.

Pak Saudi registered an exciting 13-run victory over IAL in another match. Pak Saudi, batting first, mustered up 99 for nine with Nasim (44) getting the bulk of the score. Aizzaz (12) and Rizwan (11) were the only other players to get into double figures.

IAL began their quest in earnest with Ali Zaidi and Jaffar (15) going great guns. But the fall of Jaffar heralded a slump and IAL could tally only 86 for nine in their 22 overs. Zaidi remained unbeaten on 30. Nasir returned with three for 11, while Sohail took two for 12.

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Meineke, Kostoff claim fine triple

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, Jan. 10 (R) — The powerful East German women's team produced three more world best times but the United States won the gold medals race at the end of the U.S. International Swimming Championships Sunday night.

The East Germans finished with six of the seven new marks set during the three-day event. None of the times will receive international recognition because the competition was held over a short course instead of the regulation 50-meter pool.

The United States finished with a total of 16 gold medals to 12 for the East Germans. But in the women's competition, the East Germans led by 10 golds to seven.

East Germany's new marks Sunday night came from Cornelia Sirth in the 200 meters backstroke in two minutes 07.74 seconds. Birgit Meineke in the 100 meter, freestyle in 53.94 seconds and the 400 meter, freestyle in 3:41.74.

Meineke, who recorded her second world best, was also one of only two triple gold medal winners in individual events. The other was 17-year-old Jeff Kostoff of the U.S. national team, who won the 1,500 meter, freestyle Sunday night with a best U.S. time of 14:50.37.

American girls Kim Linehan and Mary Mcagher swam to gold medals in the final session. Linehan won the 1,500 meters freestyle in 15:50.96, while Mcagher was first by an eyelash over East Germany's Ines Geissler in the 200 meter, butterfly, in 2:08.23.

In sudden-death playoff Morgan grabs PGA opener

TUCSON, Arizona, Jan. 10 (AP) — Gil Morgan dropped a 22-foot (6.7 meters) birdie putt on the second extra hole and defeated Lanny Wadkins and Curtis Strange in a sudden-death playoff Sunday for the title in the Joe Garagiola-Tucson Open, the kickoff event on the PGA tour.

Morgan, who hadn't won since 1979. Wadkins and Strange all completed the regulation 72 holes in 271, nine shots under-par on the Randolph Park Municipal course.

Strange, who has collected more than \$465,000 in the last two seasons without taking a title, reeled off a string of four consecutive birdies on his way to a closing 65. Morgan shot 67 and Wadkins, a three-time winner last season, had a 68.

The victory, the fifth of Morgan's career and his first since the Memphis Classic more than three years ago, was worth \$54,000 from the total purse of \$300,000. Strange and Wadkins each won \$26,400.

Strange and Wadkins each missed possible birdie putts on the first playoff hole, with Wadkins leaving it short from eight feet.

On the second hole, all three put their approaches 20-22 feet from the cup. Morgan putted first and made it. Strange and Wadkins each missed.

Cal Peete, the third round leader, missed the playoff by a single stroke. The winner of four American tournaments and two others in Japan last year, Peete had a two-shot lead at the turn, but suffered consecutive bogeys on the 14th and 15th and couldn't get it back. He finished with a 71, one-over-par, and

Gunthardt, Taroczy retain doubles crown

LONDON, Jan. 10 (AP) — Defending champions Heinz Gunthardt and Balazs Taroczy defeated Brian Gottfried and Raul Ramirez 6-3, 7-5, 7-6 Sunday to win the WCT World Doubles Tennis Championship at the Royal Albert Hall.

The Swiss-Hungarian combination became the first pair ever to win the title two years in succession. Gunthardt and Taroczy took two hours and nine minutes to down Gottfried and Ramirez, the former Wimbledon champions who had been bidding to win the WCT event for the third time.

Gunthardt and Taroczy earned \$72,000 for their hard-fought victory, while the American-Mexican duo collected \$36,000 as runners-up.

The victors scored their second straight triumph over Gottfried and Ramirez.

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Arabic

With Freeman McNeil leading the attack

Jets' bombing razes Bengals to rubble

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP) — The New York Jets fired their cannon, the San Diego Chargers attacked by air, the Dallas Cowboys struck from all fronts and the Minnesota Vikings refused to fold in the first weekend of play of the National Football League playoffs.

The NFL's revised and expanded 16-team playoff format, necessitated by the 57-day players' strike that wiped out seven weeks of the season, also produced a few surprises and guaranteed new contestants for Super Bowl on Jan. 30.

The Jets, behind Freeman McNeil's record-breaking 211 rushing yards, crushed Cincinnati 44-17 Sunday afternoon, eliminating the defending American Conference champion Bengals from a return trip to the championship game. Last year's Super Bowl winners, the San Francisco 49ers, didn't

reach the playoffs.

In Sunday's other playoff games, San Diego edged past Pittsburgh 31-28 in the AFC and Dallas trounced Tampa Bay 30-17 and Minnesota eliminated Atlanta 30-24 in the National Conference.

In Saturday's first-round matchups, the Los Angeles Raiders ousted Cleveland 27-10 and Miami eliminated New England 28-13 in the AFC and Washington blasted Detroit 30-7 and Green Bay whipped St. Louis 41-16 in the NFC.

Jets 44, Bengals 17: "When you've got a cannon, you're supposed to shoot it," New York coach Walt Michaels said. "Today, he [Freeman McNeil] was our cannon."

McNeil, who also rushed and passed for two touchdowns, gave the Jets their first playoff victory since Joe Namath led New York to victory in Super Bowl III.

New York, now 7-3, also got a playoff-record interception return from Darrol Ray. He sparked a three-touchdown outburst in the last period by picking off a Ken Anderson pass and streaking 48 yards for the touchdown. The Jets also got three field goals from Philgeha.

"We turned the ball over too many times, but I think the final blow was the interception that went for a touchdown," said Cincinnati coach Gregg, whose club is 7-3.

Chargers 31, Steelers 28: Dan Fouts' third touchdown loss didn't come a minute too late in leading San Diego over Pittsburgh. He hit Kellen Winslow on a 12-yard flat pass with one minute to play to rally the Chargers.

Fouts, who completed 27 of 42 passes for 333 yards, also hit Eric Stevers on a 10-yard strike and win it with an 8-yarder to over-

shadow quarterback Terry Bradshaw's 28 of 39 for 325 yards. Chuck Muncie rushed for 126 yards and San Diego improved its record to 7-3. The Steelers finished 6-4.

Cowboys 30, Buccaneers 17: Danny White led Dallas over Tampa Bay. He completed 21 of 45 passes for 311 yards and two touchdowns. Ronnie reserve safety Hunter returned an interception 19 yards to give the Cowboys the go-ahead touchdown in the fourth quarter. Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams completed only eight of 28 passes for 113 yards as the Buccaneers finished 5-5.

Vikings 30, Falcons 24: Trailing 24-23 with 6:45 to go, Minnesota drove 72 yards with Ted Brown following a Rickey Young block to go in from the 5 with 1:44 left for the winning points.

Brown rushed for 82 yards despite being knocked out of the game in the first half with shoulder injury. The Vikings' defense yielded only 115 yards passing and did not allow the Atlanta offense a touchdown. Cornerback John Turner intercepted two of Steve Bartkowski passes. Minnesota improved to 6-4, while Atlanta finished 5-5.

Raiders 27, Browns 10: Jim Plunkett had one of his finest games, completing 24 of 37 passes for 380 yards in leading Los Angeles to its ninth victory in 10 games. The Browns finished 4-6.

Rookie Marcus Allen, who rushed for 72 yards on 17 carries and caught six passes for 75 yards, had touchdown runs of 2 and 3 yards and Frank Hawkins scored on a 1-yard run for the Raiders. Meanwhile, the Raiders' defense smothered Cleveland quarterback Paul McDonald, sacking him six times for 53 yards.

Phoenix, which got 19 points from Alvin Adams, scored the last 11 points of the first half to cut the deficit to 56-55, but Alton Lister scored 10 points for the Bucks in the third period to help them take an 84-77 advantage into the final 12 minutes.

Blazers 110, Soos 101: Calvin Natt scored

31 points to help Portland continue Seattle's slump. The Supersonics, who won their first 12 games of the season, never led in the contest and trailed by as many as 19 points.

The Trail Blazers, now 17-2 at home, got

17 points from Jim Paxson and 14 from Lafayette Lever. Greg Kelser led Seattle with

26 points.

Don Maloney's daredevil feat

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (AP) — Don Maloney fought off New Jersey defenseman Rob Palmer and put in a short wrist shot with 8:46 remaining Sunday night, lifting the New York Rangers to a 4-3 National Hockey League triumph over the New Jersey Devils.



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AIR DUEL: French soccer star Michel Platini of Juventus and Genoa's Faccenda (back to the camera) leap to reach the ball during the Italian First Division Soccer match Sunday. Genoa won the match 1-0.

Leaving 9 injured in Amsterdam

Bomb blasts disrupt Cup tie

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Jan. 10 (Agencies) — At least nine people had to be treated in hospitals Sunday for cuts they suffered when two shrapnel-filled home-made bombs exploded in the stands during a Cup soccer game here between Ajax of Amsterdam and The Hague police said.

A 23-year-old man was in serious condition with injuries to his legs, arms and stomach, according to police superintendent Wim Berndsen. He said police took nine people to hospitals, where he said several other injured had gone by themselves.

Berndsen said two bombs exploded during the match. The first explosion, which caused the serious injury and wounded at least four other people, occurred shortly before half-time. The second bomb was thrown in the middle of the second half and injured another four people, among them two policemen.

Berndsen said the two "probable culprits" — a 15-year-old man and a 16-year-old youth, both residents from The Hague — were arrested. He said two others were arrested for committing public violence.

English F.A. Cup

Meanwhile, the draw for the English Football Association Cup fourth round, to be played on Saturday, Jan. 29, was announced.

Soccer results

Dutch Cup		Belgian Cup	
Go Ahead Eagles	4	Vorden	1
Heerenveen Sport	2	Roda 'K' Kerkrade	3
Ajax Amsterdam	3	The Hague	2
VVV Venlo	0	PSV Eindhoven	3
Wageningen	3	Vorden	1
Haarlem	6	Twente Enschede	2
NHC Nijmegen	2	De Graafschap	0
Groningen	2	Feyenoord Rotterdam	0
Italian Division One		Greek Division One	
Avezzano	1	Udinese	1
Iagliari	3	Ascoli	2
Cesena	0	Napoli	0
Florentina	2	Pisa	1
Genoa	1	Avellino	0
Inter Milan	5	Cagliari	0
Torino	1	Roma	1
Venezia	1	Sampdoria	1
Spanish Division One		Turkish Division One	
Real Sociedad	0	Sporting	0
Malaga	3	Racing	0
Espanol	1	Salamanca	1
Atletico Madrid	0	Real Betis	1
Real Zaragoza	4	Celta	0
Sevilla	2	Real Madrid	2
Valladolid	1	Barcelona	3
Valencia	1	Athletic Bilbao	2
Osasuna	1	LAS Palmas	2
Spanish Division One		Turkish Division One	
Sariger	2	Zonguldakspor	2
Adanaspor	1	Antakarspor	0
Trabzonspor	1	Sakaryaspor	0
Altay	0	Antalyaspor	1
Samsunspor	2	Mersinidmanurdu	0
Gaziantep	1	Besiktas	0
Boluspor	0	Persepolis	0
Bursaspor	1	Kocaelispor	2
Galatasaray	1	Adanaspor	0

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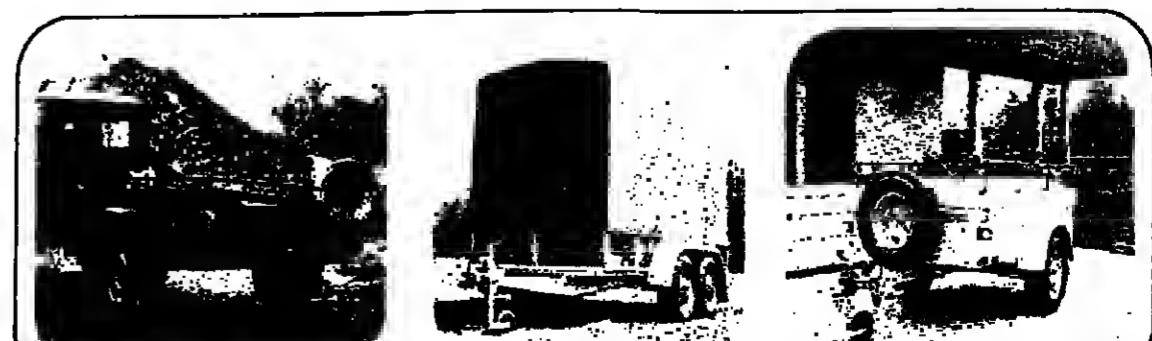
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Fighters promised aid

Zhao, Mugabe assail S. Africa

HARARE, Jan. 10 (AP) — Chinese Prime Minister Zhao Ziyang and his host, Zimbabwe Prime Minister Robert Mugabe, attacked neighboring South Africa's racial policies Sunday night and expressed confidence that democracy will come to the white-ruled nation.

South Africa "has with impunity chosen the strategy to use armed bandits in a campaign to destabilize her peace-loving neighbors," Prime Minister Mugabe said at a banquet to welcome Zhao, who arrived Sunday morning. "We have recently repulsed her in two incidents of naked acts of aggression as we crushed and annihilated her agents."

Mugabe was evidently referring to recent incursions by South African-backed guerrillas, at least nine of whom were slain in clashes with Zimbabwe troops.

For meddling in domestic matters

Indian opposition attacks Soviets

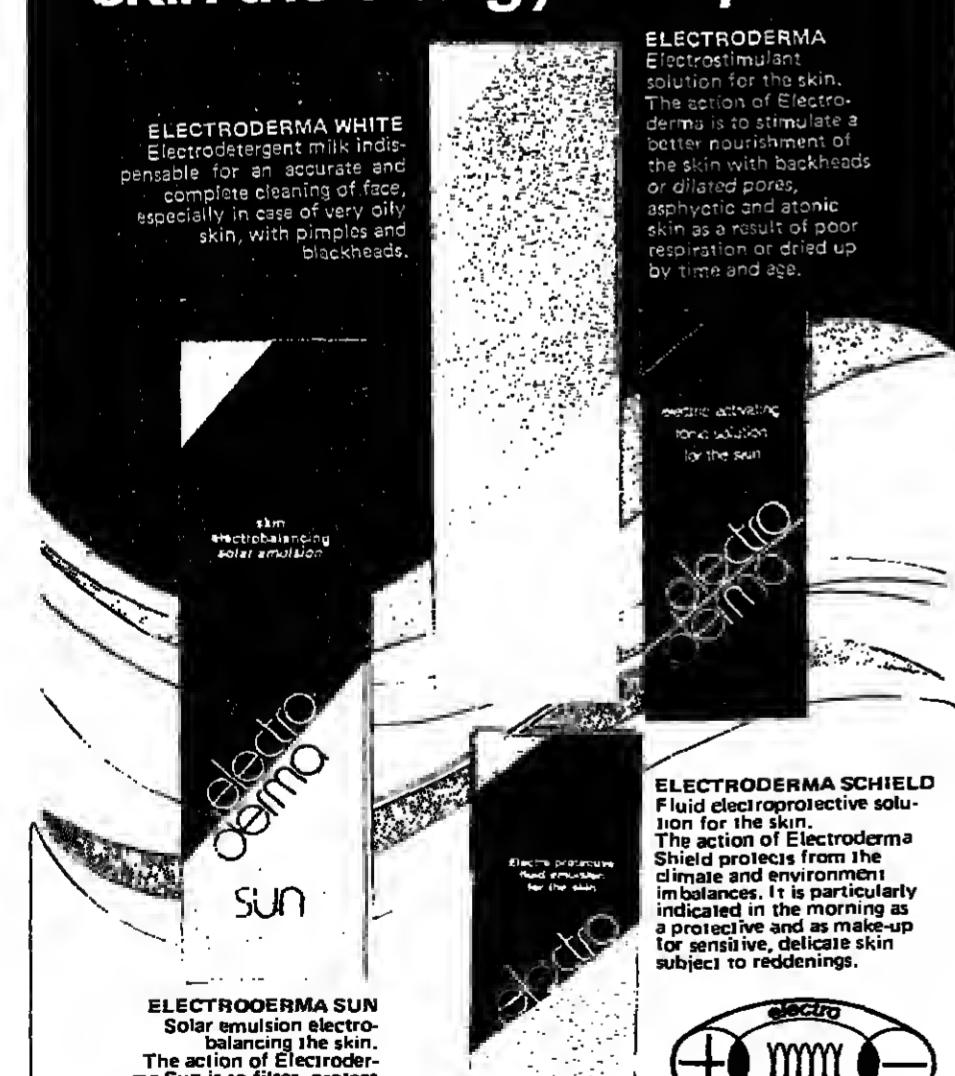
NEW DELHI, Jan. 10 (Depthnews) — Indian opposition leaders have lashed out at the Soviet Union for its alleged intervention in India's internal affairs. This follows reports that Soviet Russia is trying to resolve differences between Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the Communist Party of India, (CPI).

The CPI considers Congress as "ruthless as the opposition parties" because it doesn't have socialist aims. Communist diplomats in Delhi have repeatedly expressed their concern over the continued rift. Reliable sources said in breakaway Dange group in the CPI has been pressuring Moscow to intervene before the rift worsens.

Privately, Soviet diplomats have been telling CPI members not to aggravate their differences with Mrs. Gandhi. Indeed, several Gandhi sympathizers preceded the prime minister's recent visit to Russia reportedly to discuss the Soviet line toward the Left in India. The report was later denied by Indian officials. But the impression is that the Russians would like to intervene and help settle the differences between CPI and Congress Party.

Resolving the conflict would be to Moscow's distinct advantage, according to competent observers. The Russians fear that a return to a right-wing government might weaken the close links between India and the Soviet Union. Although the prospect is remote, this might even threaten the Indo-Soviet Friendship Treaty signed in 1971.

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of their liberation movement, SWAPO (South-West Africa Peoples' Organization), will, as they deal the enemy one telling blow after another, soon become victorious over the forces of colonialism and imperialism, apartheid and racism."

Mugabe, who led Zimbabwe to independence April 18, 1980 after a seven-year guerrilla war, added: "We are also confident that the resolute struggle being waged in South Africa by the liberation movements there will soon set in motion a process leading to the establishment of democracy and the defeat of apartheid..."

In reply, Zhao, on the ninth leg of a one-month 11-nation Africa tour, declared that Zimbabwe's independence "has profoundly changed the look of southern Africa and greatly inspired the Namibian people in their fight for national independence and the South African people in their struggle against racial discrimination."

Zhao added that "we are confident that with the support of the people of various countries, the Namibian and South African people will surely win victory for their just cause, and the day is sure to come when the colonial and racist rule in southern Africa will be completely eradicated."

Meanwhile, Zhao is arriving in Dar-Es-Salam-Tuesday and the "excellent" relations between Tanzania and China are expected to be further enhanced.

Zhao, who is accompanied by a 60-member entourage including Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, senior economic and political aides and a large contingent of newsmen and television cameramen, will have talks with President Julius Nyerere with a view to strengthening the existing cooperation between the two nations. The Chinese premier will also be the chief guest at a mammoth rally on the clove-producing Indian Ocean island of Zanzibar.

But the significance of Zhao's visit to Tanzania is linked by Western observers to the massive Chinese involvement in Tanzania's economic and social development, and the impact the Chinese have had on President Nyerere's political philosophy. China is many ways considered to have been taken as a model for several nation-building ideas in Tanzania — such as the practical element in schooling, the philosophy of self-reliance, the emphasis on agriculture-based development, the need for frugality and the education program which is today rated the best in Africa.

Despite the many years of special relations, no Chinese advisers have penetrated into the country's civil service or into the hierarchy of the army — let alone into state house.

Zhao's predecessor Chou En-lai visited Tanzania during his marathon tour of Africa in 1964, and since then other senior Chinese leaders, including former Vice-Premier Li Xianian have also visited the country.

Tanzanian leaders, including Vice-President Abdou Jumbe and former Prime Ministers Rashid Kawawa and Edward Sokoine, have also visited China, while President Nyerere himself has been to Peking four times between 1965 and 1981.

Tanzania's friendship with China, which later virtually replaced Britain as chief supplier to this country, contributed immensely to the realization of President Nyerere's dream of building a rail link with neighboring landlocked Zambia.

Other projects are a pharmaceutical plant, a giant machine tool factory and the Sino-Tanzania cargo shipping line which has been earning this country a sizeable percentage of foreign exchange.

It is also understood that China is committed to help Tanzania's ruling Chama-Chapinduzi party to build its headquarters in the projected new capital of Dodoma.

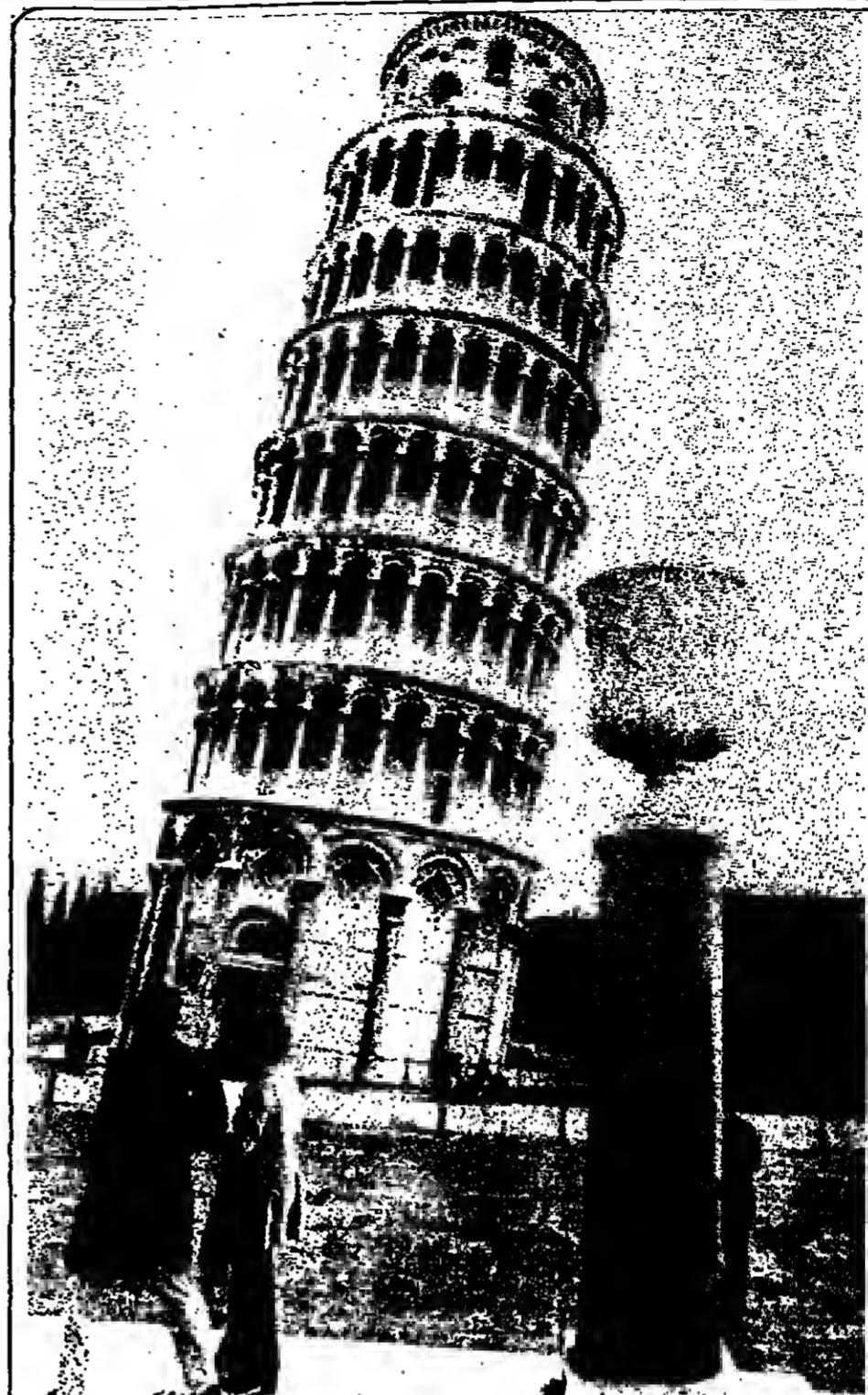
7 die as Brazil's mental asylum revolt is crushed

SAO PAULO, Brazil Jan. 10 (AP) — Six inmates and a hostage died when 200 police stormed the Franco da Rocha State Mental Hospital here to crush a rebellion and breakout attempt, police said Monday.

Investigator Nelson Ianella, who was at the scene, said inmates armed with revolvers and knives grabbed two asylum employees at about 5:30 p.m. Sunday (2030 GMT). The officer said it was impossible to tell how many of the 600 inmates were involved, "but the corridor was full." The inmates demanded a getaway car, but the police decided to use force. "Most of the inmates returned to their cells when they saw the police were coming," Ianella said. "Only the most defiant ones stayed and tried to kill their hostages, and they are the ones we killed." The 200 police moved three hours after the rebellion began, Ianella said.

One hostage, Jose Carlos Albino, was freed, but Jair Antonio Bernaldo died in the shootout with police. The morgue said the asylum employee as well as the inmates were all shot to death and only autopsies would reveal if the employee was killed by the police or the inmates.

Ianella said police found five revolvers and some marijuana that inmates apparently discarded in the corridor when they returned to their cells. The asylum's 600 patients are convicted criminals and prisoners awaiting trial, all referred by judges for mental examinations and treatment.



TOWER OF PISA: Experts have revealed that the Tower of Pisa leaned a little more in 1982 — 1.19 millimeters. Professor Giuseppe Tittoni, chairman of the city committee responsible for the tower, said in a recent interview that "it is bound to fall some time if we can't find a way to control it, although we don't know when it is going to happen."

Talks on major issues likely

Nakasone visits Korea today

the details.

Last week's announcement of Nakasone's visit has fuelled speculation that final agreement has been reached and the deal will be clinched during his talks with President Chun. The loan negotiations almost came to a halt in the row which erupted last summer over revisions to Japanese school history books.

The revisions, which Japan has now promised to correct by 1985, were particularly galling to the generation of South Koreans who received brutal treatment during Japanese colonial rule of their country from 1910 until 1945.

The issue also focused attention on more than half a million people of Korean descent now living in Japan who complain they are subjected to discrimination. Leaders of Japan's Korean community, itself divided between those sympathetic to the North and others to the South, say Koreans are excluded from the state pension scheme despite having to pay taxes.

Non-naturalized Korean residents of Japan, most born here, have to be fingerprinted by law at the age of 16. They are waging a campaign to have the practice abolished. Alongside the long-standing cultural and social hostility, economic rivalry is a more recent facet of Japan-South Korean relations. Japan has a trade surplus with South Korea — estimated by Seoul at about \$2.72 billion in 1982 — and President Chun is expected to press Nakasone to make moves to correct the imbalance.

At the same time, some Japanese industries are increasingly worried by rising competition from South Korean factories.

GLOBE & MAIL

	Min C	Max F	Min C	Max F
Amsterdam	4	39	8	46 cloudy
Athens	7	45	13	55 cloudy
Bahrain	16	61	17	63 cloudy
Bangkok	25	71	33	74 clear
Bogotá	22	73	20	74 cloudy
Beirut	18	50	16	61 cloudy
Brussels	2	36	8	46 cloudy
Buenos Aires	5	41	7	45 cloudy
Cairo	4	39	9	48 rainy
Chicago	8	46	10	64 clear
Copenhagen	4	45	9	48 clear
Frankfurt	6	43	8	46 cloudy
Geneva	5	41	5	41 cloudy
Helsinki	0	35	3	37 clear
Hong Kong	12	54	13	55 cloudy
Honolulu	17	63	27	81 rain
Jakarta	24	75	32	90 rain
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	32	90 clear
Lima	20	68	27	81 rain
Lisbon	6	43	13	55 clear
London	6	43	12	54 cloudy
Los Angeles	15	59	29	84 clear
Madrid	3	37	10	50 clear
Manila	21	70	29	84 clear
Medico City	9	58	23	73 clear
Montreal	24	75	26	79 cloudy
Moscow	-16	30	-10	31 clear
New Delhi	8	46	16	61 cloudy
New York	8	30	2	36 clear
Nicosia	3	37	15	59 clear
Oslo	-3	27	5	41 clear
Paris	7	45	9	48 cloudy
Perth	15	57	27	84 clear
Rio de Janeiro	20	68	31	88 cloudy
Rome	8	46	15	59 clear
San Francisco	5	41	19	66 clear
Seoul	-13	9	-6	21 clear
Singapore	24	75	30	86 rain
Stockholm	1	34	3	37 clear
Sydney	21	70	36	97 clear
Toronto	-2	28	2	36 cloudy
Vancouver	2	36	9	48 rain
Vienna	3	37	7	45 clear

Philippines editor to defy order

MANILA, Jan. 10 (AP) — An editor charged with subversion and libel after printing articles critical of President Ferdinand E. Marcos said Monday he will resume publication of his opposition newspaper.

The editor, Jose Burgos Jr., whose press was closed by the military Dec. 7, said the newspaper would be printed Tuesday at an undisclosed location and would test government claims that there is a free press in the Philippines. Burgos made the announcement Monday during a hearing of the \$4.5 million libel suit in which American veteran Larry Guzman defended Marcos' war record.

"I believe that all the awards given to the president were earned honestly," said Guzman, 68, who fought alongside Marcos and other Filipino guerrillas against the Japanese in the closing days of World War II. The libel suit centers on an article published in Burgos' paper that questioned the authenticity of Marcos' war decorations.

Burgos said during a recess in the hearing that his paper will carry the name of a Philippine language weekly that was closed down by the military along with his English language *We Forum*.

The weekly *Ang Pahayagang Malaya* (the free press), has not been named in the libel case against Burgos and *We Forum* or in the government subversion case against Burgos and nine other *We Forum* staffers and contributors. All were released last month after eight days in military confinement.

Burgos said Tuesday's *Malaya* will carry seven pages in English and one in Filipino with 24,000 copies distributed through *We Forum* outlets. *Malaya* formerly printed only about 3,000 copies and was all in Filipino, the national language.

His own press, where both *We Forum* and *Malaya* were printed, remains locked up by the government, although Marcos denied a military proposal that his equipment be confiscated. Burgos said he plans to file an appeal to gain access to his news press.

Burgos' lawyer, Antonin P. Coronel, said *We Forum* published both sides in the Marcos-medals controversy. Marcos is the Philippines' most decorated veteran of World War II with 32 U.S. and Filipino medals. Coronel showed the hearing, which will determine whether to send the libel case to trial, copies of *We Forum* editions headlining veterans' support of Marcos' war record, including one quoting Guzman.

Tindemans starts parley in Seoul

SEOUL, Jan. 10 (R) — Belgian Foreign Minister Leo Tindemans arrived here Monday for a four-day visit and began discussions on ways to increase economic and political cooperation with South Korea.

Korean officials said his talks covered Belgian interest in selling communications equipment to South Korea and joint ventures in third countries, especially in the Middle East. He is due to meet President Chun Doo Hwan, Prime Minister Kim-Sang-Hyup, Foreign Minister Lee Bum-Suk, Communications Minister Choi Soon-Dal and Commerce and Industry Minister Kim Dong-Whee.

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